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# JAPAN, ACCEPTING 5-5-3 RATIO, WOULD KEEP MUTSU; FOUR-POWER TREATY FOR PEACE IN PACIFIC SIGNED

# IF SHOE COMPANY DIES IN ARIZONA

rived in Arizona Dec. 1 With Mrs. Brown-Had Been in Poor Health for

UNDERWENT SERIOUS OPERATION IN 1919

Organized in 1878 First of St. Louis Shoe Factories-Retired From Active Business Five Years Ago.

George Warren Brown, 68 years hich failed about 18 months ago. A telegram announcing his death received by the Post-Dispatch p. m. from his wife, Mrs. Betty Brown, who was with him.

Bronchial System Affected. At the offices of the Brown Sho avenue, it was said that

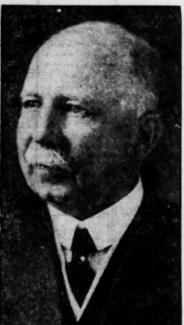
clerk for a jobbing house in East- more immediately available.

as the first of the shoe industry in was active in organizing. this city, which now is one of the largest shoe centers in the United

In 1885 the name of the company this in turn was reorganized as By the Associated Press. the Brown Shoe Co. in 1893, being porated as such in 1913. The al stock of the first company

Adopted Son Is 24.

on in 1913 of Wilbur George junior officers." disclosed to all but their friends and relatives, for the ime, that he was not really



GEORGE WARREN BROWN.

tate to Go for Domestic Science School for Girls.

nd accepted a place as shipping vise a way of making the money

leading partner. Ten months to Mrs Fannie Lachmund a teach-

Started Business in 1878.

Delegates, and her mother. Miss and assessed the \$25 fine, which was water. Hildenbrandt was honorary president paid in the Sheriff's office.

Blodgett's attorney, Thomas T.

### MAJ. PECK'S NAME TO BE SUBMITTED TO SENATE AGAIN

by the Senate to confirm the nomina- counterfeiting certificates of capital stock of the first company by the Senate to confirm the nomination of Maj. R. J. Peck for promotion of Maj. R. J. Peck for promotion to the grade of Lieutenant-Colotion to the grade of Lieutenant-Colonel has been interpreted by the Wall
that his career as a shoe many the policy of Brown from
nel has been interpreted by the Wall
TONIGHT AND TOMO Department in a manner which calls a conversation between Koenig and for repeated submissions of the nomas members of his organization ination to the Senate on each occa-mastery of business details, and sion of a vacancy in the grade of a charge brought under the espio-

Adopted Son Is 24. sas-Missouri) Division, with the rank a newspaper. "I didn't know Blodies survived by his widow, of Brigadier-General, was rejected gett from Adam's ox." he said. was Miss Bettle Bofinger of St. by the Senate at the extra session marks derogatory to the division. merly United States District Attor-marks Bofinger The fight over the nomination held ney.

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"'He sometimes helps me out,' Place in 1885. Their formal up the promotion of a number of

Japan to Import Rice.

as a natural son, and de- the crop failure, under bad weather, complimented me." o say anything about the cir- has decided to lift import duties on under which he came under which he came to business. The Government of the case was tried and the case was tried a

## WHO DIES UNEXPECTEDLY MISTRIAL ORDERED IN BLODGETT SUIT AGAINST KOENIG

Action Taken After Remarks here yesterday merning on what was by Defendant's Son on the city virtually deserted. ing in \$25 Fine.

CASE NOW GOES BACK

Brick Manufacturer Testifies State Senator Was Em-Chief Attorney.

A mistrial was declared in Judge MAN IS FOUND SLAIN State Senator Henry W. Blodgett against Henry C. Koenig of 3836 Kosciusko street, wealthy brick manufacturer, for \$14,000, as the balance of a \$15,000 legal fee claimed by nig's attorneys in his trial on a charge of violating the espionage Residue of Woman Teacher's Es- law, by disloyal utterances in war

A bequest of approximately \$31.fined \$25 by the Court for contempt.
North Eleventh street," was found to the Bellefontaine Industrial that there had been no intimation for Boys, a city institution, is

ster he became a traveling salesman for the concern, remaining in
that capacity for five years. During
that capacity for five years. During
that capacity for five years. During
that period, through inquiry and obsevation in territory covered by
him, he became convinced that there
was a large field for shoes made
was a large field for shoes made
the logical site for such an industry.

The bequests are memorials for
marer home and that St. Louis was
the logical site for such an industry.

Started Business in 1878.

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that capacity for five years. During
domestic science school patterned
after the Garland School of Homepounds. It was attired in a gray
overcoat and blue suit, with red
stripes.

The body was that of a man 15
head of George Washington. Then
the chuckled again. When I told him
feet 1 inch tall, weighing about 125
head of George Washington. Then
he chuckled again. When I told him
after the cast tells the audience what is
of the chuckled again. When I told him
the chuckled again.
The bedueste affixed their signatures sub
the feet 1 inch tall, later he became a traveling sales- er at the Haris Teachers' College, to Koenig's lawyer and the court adder-burned and cut and bruised.

the Bryan-Brown Shoe tional Congress of Mothers and Par- Fauntleroy, asked that a mistrial be of which he was president. This ent Teachers' Association, which she declared, saying the remarks heard by the jury might tend to prejudice P the case. The Court granted the re-

Saw Name in Paper. At the time of Edwin Koenig's testimony, Harry Turner, editor of territory abutting on Finland. 'Much Ado," who is now under a WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Refusal Federal indictment on a charge of is was the presence of a number of these on his staff that enabled him five years ago to retire from active connection with the industrial institutes he had guided for 38 years. Its affairs were turned over to John A. Buth as president, and Vice President B. R. McCarthy, G. A. Bull, T. The decide if such action as well as the refore should have the opportunity of the such as the refore should have the opportunity of the such action should be engaged. From the such as the refore should have the opportunity of the such action should be engaged. From the such as the refore should have the opportunity of the such action should be engaged. From the such action should be engaged.

R. McCarthy, G. A. Bull, T. ty to decide if such action should own defense, said he engaged Frumcontinue or be concluded.

The nomination of Maj. Peck, who served with the Thirty-fifth (Kanuthan Served with the Thirty-fifth (Kanuth

Used Blodgett "for Effect." and their adopted son, Wil- after a long fight, led by the Kansas "When I saw Frumberg and asked George Brown, 24 years old, and Missouri Senators, who pressed him about it," Koenig continued, "he Mr. and Mrs. Brown took into charges that the Major, while in said he had taken Blodgett into the some when he was two years France with the division, made re- case for effect, as Blodgett was for-Frumberg said of Blodgett.

spoke then of the arguments that that he was not really TOKIO, Dec. 13.—The Japanese case, and said of Blodgett. He DEC They stated then that Government in its efforts to offset didn't say much of anything. I exarded him with the same the home rice shortage caused by made a great speech. The Judge Koenig said he met Blodgett in bly fair; not much change in temper- day night.

PRINCE OF WALES **ENCOUNTERS EMPTY** STREETS IN INDIA No Welcome Greets Heir to Brit-

Arrives at Allahabad. the Associated Press.
ALLAHABAD, British India, Dec 13.-The Prince of Wales, arriving

described as an informal visit, found Alighting from the royal train a Stand to Plaintiff, Result- the small outlying station of Prayag. the Prince drove through vacant thoroughfares into the city, where the streets were festooned and garlanded, but silent and without traf-

Hardly a single native was visible FOR NEW ASSIGNMENT anywhere, and the Prince passed without encountering any sort of a velcoming demonstration.

CALICUTT, British India, Dec. 13 -Eighty-orie Moplahs have been killed and 15 made prisoners during ployed Originally by His a clash with the military near Chevar. The British had only one

Blodgett. Blodgett was one of Koenig's attorneys in his trial on a specific Sin Auto Later Found tectives who raided a flat at 5880A posit Slip-Auto Later Found Abandoned.

### Blodgett's attorney, Thomas T. SOVIET OPENS NEW CAMPAIGN I told him it certainly did and he be-

RIGA, Letvia, Dec. 13.-Russian Soviet forces began an active campaign Sunday to drive the insurgents out of Karelia, the border district was reported in progress

THE TEMPERATURES.

owest, 35 at 8:30 a. m. Official fore CAN WE GET LONG-DISTANCE ?

cast for St. Louis Fair tonight and tomorrow; some-

### WOMAN, LET IN ON SECRET, SPOILS 'GREEN GOODS' PLAN

Stenographer Who Lived at Flat Where Plant Was Seized in Raid Frustrated Operator's Scheme.

TOLD HER HE WAS A "SMART FELLOW"

Spaniard Also Showed Her How He Could Manufacture Money—She Suspected Swindle and Told Police

A chance meeting in a hallway of rooming house last week with a oung woman stenographer, to whom confided the secret that he was manufacturing "green goods"-imitation currency sometimes used in swindling operations-resulted in the arrest last night of Frank Romo., 25 given by the young woman.

Detectives waited in the flat for three hours after Romo's arrest, and in singularly undramatic fashion then arrested Romo's roommate. made on the witness stand by Koe- deposit slips in the pockets bearing Caesar V. Gonsoler, 30, also Spanish. nlg's son, Edwin C. Koenig, who was the name, "J. Cammarata, 1121 who says he is an actor. Federal war- sion of the utmost simplicity.

asked me if it looked like real money came convulsed with laughter. a smart fellow,' he said. 'So you real- "The Japanese are signing in Enly think it looks like the genuine glish."
stuff?' Then he told me he was mandistinguished from genuine currency. signatures." He showed me a lot of paraphernalia, consisting of chemicals, inks, the watches of the corridor timered silk thread, a copy press that keepers, at 11:20. and a letter impression book.

FAIR

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: FAIR

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Tomorr told him. He then asked me to go be signed only once. Displayed Roll of Bills.

a roll of new bills. When we had them to an elevator. been ushered to our seats he whisbeen ushered to our seats he whispered to me that it was imitation
money, but I knew better, because
I could see that it was real, but I
decided to go ahead.

It has been a great day, perhaps,
for four great nations and the world,
the mandated islands.

2. That the controversies to which
the second paragraph or Article 1 rethough a chance caller at the State
fors shall not be taken to embrace
doorkeeper of the Secretary's office, decided to go ahead.

my room, I overheard a conversa- pected it. tion between the two Spaniards.
The one I had not met was upthe slightly above freezing.

The one I had not met was upbraiding the other for having taken a woman into his confidence. Missouri—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder tomorrow; somewhat colder tomorrow.

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the boy had been in the Brown rice aggregating approximately 17.

Blodgett. in his hearing. that foot; stage of the Missouri at St. with me in my room yesterday ing a freight train when they real-ing a freight train when they

# NEW YORK NAVY YARD FORCE CUT 10,000; MEN PERMITTED TO RESIGN

O RDERS received today at the New York Navy Yard, which would provide for a reduction of 10,000 men in the enstment of the personnel of the United States navy, set forth that any enlistment might be

canceled by resignation. The orders, according to officials at the yard, would reduce the navy to the numerical strength permitted under recent appropriations of Congress, Aproximately 2000 men would be taken from the Atlantic fleet

A few hours after the orders had been posted, yard officials were deluged with resignations oming from all classes of the

enlisted service.

The drastic cut, it was said, probably would result in laying up of a number of vessels and reduction in the strength of the crews of many others.

### UNDRAMATIC SCENE IS REPORTED DRAMATICALLY TO WAITING NEWSPAPER MEN

By CHARLES G. ROSS. the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON. Dec. 13.-The

signing of the treaty of Washington Delmar boulevard, upon information States, Great Britain, France and Jaby the representatives of the United pan was accomplished this mornin What might have been dramatized into a spectacle was made an occa

contained in the will of Miss Jennie docket for a new setting.

C. Hildenbrandt a teacher in the St.

Witness is Admonished.

The residue of the estate was left and you know it," the witness declared, turning upon the plaintiff, became a traveling salesthe became a traveling salesthe the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the decrease a traveling salesthe the traveling salesto Mitness is Admonished.

Witness is Admonished.
The man had been shot in the beside the road.
The man had been shot in the duced a piece of tissue paper bearing an interval and the confidence of the state of the door at intervals to tell the reporters what was going on. It was like a scene in a theater, where one preserve peace in the Pace of the particular of the door at intervals to tell the reporters what was going on. It was like a scene in a theater, where one preserve peace in the Pace of the pace of tissue paper bearing an impression of a head. 'Recognize the door at intervals to tell the reporters what was going on. It was like a scene in a theater, where one preserve peace in the Pace of the state of the door at intervals to tell the reporters.

WASHINGTON, Dec

"The British are signing."

"Now the Japanese." "Eddie Savoy? Yes, Eddie is there. ufacturing money that could not be He stands at the table and blots the mandated islands, which are to be The signing was wholly without The Japanese signed, according to

looked as though it was homemade Followed the signing of the supd a letter impression book.

| Compared to be described to be the under| Compared to

told him. He then asked me to go be signed only once.

The delegates Ingered but a little deemed to be an assent on the part gates stood about informally chat while. Eddie Savoy again took them of the United States of America to ting. There was a hum of conversa "He appeared nervous and when he bought the tickets he displayed them on with their coats and bowed them on with their coats and bowed agreements between the United When the Americans were through

"Sunday afternoon, when I was in Department never would have sus- questions which, according to prin- with blotter in hand for use on the

what colder tomorrow.

Illinois—Somewhat unsettled
tonight, possibly
light rain or
snow in northeast portion; tomorrow probah change in temperh change in temper
What colder tomorrow.

I'I decided it was time to act. I
terrace, for whom their parents had
been searching since they failed to
return Sunday from exploring a
cave near Meramec Highlands, were
found today besida a road near
found today besida in the British followed.
Arthur J. Balfour signing at 11:14 a.

Authenticated duplicates will be
archive, once
for the British empire and once for
the Union of South Africa, which has
no delegate here. The French followed.

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found to each delegation began signing at 11:14 a.

Authenticated duplicates
for the British followed.

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Found to each delegation to each delegation to morrow probaand I made an engagement for Monbly fair; not much change in temperature.

Told Policemen to Watch House.

Stage of the Mississippi River at

"I took two women friends into

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# TO PACT SUBJECT TO TWO RESERVATIONS

Freedom of Action Reserved on Mandated Islands and Domestic Questions.

### PACT GOES TO PRESIDENT AND LATER TO SENATE

Plenipotentiaries of America, Britain, France and Japan Affix Signatures in Order, Without Formal Ceremony, in the Ante-Room of Secretary Hughes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Japan's acceptance of the American proposal for a 5-5-3 ratio of naval limitation has been communicated to the American and British delegates, and it was said this

likes was critical. In fact, it was critical. In fact, it was critical condition that he was not contained in the will of alias Jennie likes was critical. In fact, it was critical in the will of alias dender on the state of the federal docket for a new setting. Edwin Koenig, who followed his father had given found abandoned at Twenty-third and Carr streets an automobile which found abandoned at Twenty-third the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad at the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad and the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad and the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad and the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad and the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad and the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad and the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad and the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad and the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad and the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad and the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad and the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad and the Will of Alias and for Vocational Trainad and the Will of Alias and for Vocational Tra

If for two or three weeks suffered relapse and was for a time in such relapse and was for a time in such recitical condition that he was not pected to recover.

Brown was born at Granville, N., March 21, 1853, and educated in bile schools and a business colfiel. He stated, as his father had testiled, that Blodgett said he had received \$500 from Frumberg, and extend to know if I had observed a peculiar odor, and when I replied that I had, he chuckled. He asked me fice through a crowd of reporters and endowed me in the corridor. The Japanese requests were considered at a meeting tins after-converted and movie men in the corridor. The was the had observed a peculiar odor, and when I replied that I had, he chuckled. He asked me fice through a crowd of reporters and inquest in which a vertice, said that the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hand so for the was certain the man had been killed elsewhere and his body and notes of a face walve of \$62,000. However, most of the stated, as his father had testiled, that Blodgett said he had received \$500 from Frumberg, and extinct to specific to promote the hall. He was certain the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unity, after an inquest in which a vertice, said the hands of unit

The body was that of a man 5 head of George Washington. Then of the cast tells the audience what is American delegates affixed their signatures subject to a written "The Americans are signing." an- reservation that the treaty should not affect the American policy "The others are standing about toward mandates nor cover any controversy involving a question

In turn the plenipotentiaries of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan placed their sigatures upon the treaty and later signed copies both in English and Fr neh of the American reservation.

The reservation is in two parts, | goes to the President, and Mr. Har the first calculated to cover tempo-iding is expected to transmit it to the rarily the question of Yap and other Senate within a very short time. made the subject of a special treaty. ceremony, and devoid of histori

Text of the Reservation.

Setting except for the portraits of a state of the reservation follows: tween the United States of America, walls of the antercom

making of the treaty shall not be their names while the other dete them to an elevator.

States of America and the mandatory they gave up their places to the It has been a great day for Eddie Powers, respectively, in relation to British and then the French and

2. That the controversies to which shoulder of each as he signed stood ciples of international law, lie exclu- newly made signature.

Japanese follower, in order. At the

ciples of international law, he earliest sively within the domestic jurisdiction of the respective Powers.

The business of affixing the official seals had been performed beforehand, and each delegate as he forehand, and each delegate as he

CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000, and the Times by approximately 100,000

Considered Closer to Set-

tlement Than Ever Before.

"HAVE MONEY READY"

Reimbursement of Japan

Would Be Considered as

By CHARLES MERZ,

Dispatch.

Victory by Chinese.

WASHINGTON. Dec.

will be surprised."

ways contended that they owned al-

seriously considering the sale of

omething which they've declared

was essential to them on entirely oth-

guarantee delivery of foodstuffs

ountry's economic life.
The Chinese, on the other hand,

gement, that it would be the ave-

ue for an intrusion of Japanese po-

tical ambitions, and that it would

ed their demand for joint control.

sation they would want for surrender

Would Be Victory for China.

Japanese yesterday for figures con-

ting cost, improvements, etc., but

Postoffices in China

Though developments in the Shan-

"Personnel to Be Increased."

Central Factor in Dispute.

er than financial grounds.

and raw materials

CHINESE BANKERS

Considering Naval Ratio.

Will Expedite Action

settled by the new committee.

Endowment of this committee with

## BORAH SAYS 4-PLY TREATY IS WORSE THAN ARTICLE TEN

Declares in Senate That, Without Maximum Disarmament, Pact Constitutes a Military Alliance.

WOULD STOP USE OF GAS AND SUBMARINES

Attitude Toward Treaty to Be Influenced by Conference Results on Disarmament and Chinese Issues.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Declaring Article II of the proposed fourpending pact. He said that, without a maximum of disarmament, it cor stituted nothing but a military all ance. He insisted such obligations are imposed upon the United States and the executive dare not disregard them.

Unless there is a satisfactory degree of disarmament and an agreenent for the future protection of China; Senator Borah said, he never could support the four-Power con vention. In that connection he urged the utter elimination of submarin and complete abandonment of poisor

Robinson asserted Article II went fur-ther and was more dristic than Article X of the League of Nations cove obligations than the Versailles pact Senator Poindexter held the treat did not impose any obligation upo the United States that did not al-ready exist. He said force could nevutilized under its provision but everything should be determined by peaceful methods.

My attitude toward this treaty said Senator Borah, "will be influ enced largely by what is done with disarmament and with reference to

Borah read Article II which pro vides, in case of aggressive action by an outside Power, for a conference and determination of what steps chould be taken. "What will be the neilitary status of the next conference?" he inquired. "The four signatory Powers will possess all the naval power of the world. They can assemble a navy the like of which has nev-Spanish Armada would be insignifi-

"In addition, these Powers, with obligations to join our allies." their armies and those of their allies, "If Congress refuses to approve could assemble the greatest naval any course determined," said Reed. their armies and those of their allies.

breaker and non-observer of agre "In the language itself, force is not ments. It would make us the provided. I never saw an alliance in laughing stock of the world." which it was provided. Article II is "Article X." remarked Robinson, a means of assembling all the land "is not any stronger language than and naval forces of the four great contained in Article II of the fourparty treaty.

"It is admitted that this force thing but the determination of the could be assembled and no use made best method by which an exigenc If so, it would be the first can be met."

"By force?" interrupted Reed.

time in history." Charges in Phraseology.

Senator Borah read the Angie-Japanese agreement and There is no difference in the world by the treaty," said Senator Kellogg. between that proposition and this, except some changes in phraseology. alliance. I am not going to be blind-Crited States to a certain course without specifically outlining it. I would greatly prefer to have it expressed in plain words about which on of the seas. were a controversy in the Pacific, it ners of the earth, because these four Powers represent all the naval and against its construction." military resources of the world."

"The world war was started beportion of the world," said Senator of an insignificant island in the Pa-

gio-Japanese treaty, Borah said. The pending agreement "affords full opportunity for the exploitation of to do so. The territory of China has dwindled day by day under the Anglo-Japanese agreement."

"Does this treaty impose any obthat do not already exist?"

fought. nquired Poindexter. "will depend largely on what real disarmament takes place. Arbitration does not occur where nations posed in a resolution offered by Senting. are prepared for war. It would only after Borah. The inquiry would be possible under disarmament."

"This treaty does not impose any mittee. The resolution was referred "This treaty does not impose any mittee. The resolution was referred to that body.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news the Philippines were menaced, we have an agreement that Great Britanian will use her good offices to agree the treaty for the future production of the treaty for the future production of the publication of special dispatches berein are also reserved. ain will use her good offices to pre- tection of China has been made pub-He. If China is given proper protec-

Moral Chilgation.

"Under the treaty," declared rah, "we would be bound by a al obligation to assist either of vilies with an armed force just

Senators that Japan will seek to suppose order of St. Louis and Sunday, only one year. 5.50 Senators that Japan will seek to suppose order of St. Louis and Sunday only one year. 5.50 Senators that Japan will seek to suppose order of St. Louis and Sunday only one year. 5.50 Senators that Japan will seek to suppose order of St. Louis and Sunday only one year. 5.50 Senators that Japan will seek to suppose order of St. Louis and Sunday only one year. 5.50 Senators that Japan will seek to suppose order of St. Louis and Sunday only one year. 5.50 Senators that Japan will seek to suppose order of St. Louis and Sunday only one year. 5.50 Senators that Japan will seek to suppose order of St. Louis and Sunday only one year. 5.50 Sunday only

### Points in U. S.-Japanese Treaty Settling the Yap Controversy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. T HE points of the United-States-Japanese treaty on

States-Japanese treaty on the island of Yap, an-nced yesterday, as follows: "I. It is agreed that the United es shall have free access to the island of Yap on the footing of entire equality with Jaan or any other nation, in all that relates to the landing and peration of the existing Yap-Guam cable or of any cable which may hereafter be laid by he United States or its nation-

"2. It is also agreed that the

United States and its nationals are to be accorded the same rights and privileges with reto radio telegraph service as with regard to cables. It is provided that so long as the Japanese Government shall maintain on the island of Yap an adequate radio telegraphic station, co-operating effectively with the cables and with other radio stations or with ships, without discriminatory exac-tions or preferences, the exercise of the right to establish radio telegraphic stations at Yap by the United States or its na-tionals shall be suspended.

Rights for United States. 3. It is further agreed that the United States shall enjoy in the Island of Yap the following rights, privileges and exemp-tions in relation to electrical

"(A) Rights of residence ithout restriction; and rights of acquisition and enjoyment and undisturbed possession, upon a footing of entire equality with Japan or any other nation of their respective nationals of all property, and interest, both lands, buildings, residences, offices, works and appurtenaces.

"(B) No permit or license to of any of these rights and privi-

to operate both ends of its ca-bles, either directly or through its nationals, including corpora-"(D) No cable censorship or supervision of operation or

"(E) Free entry and exit for persons and property.
"F) No taxes, port, harbor or landing charges, or exactions, either with respect to operation of cables or to property, persons, or vessels.

Police Regulations "(G) No discriminating police

It cannot mean any

"Certainly, by force," replied Rob-

"The United States is not bound

"If we are not bound by the treaty

Earlier in his address Borah said:

Loans Made to China.

what is it for?" asked Borah.

"4. Japan agrees that it will use its power of expropriation to secure to the United States needed property and facilities for the purpose of electrical communication in the island, if such property or facilities can-not otherwise be obtained. It is understood that the location and area of land to be so expropriated shall be arranged each time between the two governments, according to the require-

property and facilities for the purpose of electrical communications in the island are to be exempt from the prices of ex-

What U. S. Agrees to. "5. The United States consents to the administration by Japan of the mandated islands in the Pacific Ocean north of the Equator subject to the above provisions with respect to the Island of Yap and also subject to the following conditions: "(A) The United States is to

have the benefit of the engagements of Japan set forth in mandate, particularly as fol-"Article 3: The mandatory shall see that the slave is pro

hibited and that no forced labor

public work and services and

is permitted, except for essentia

then only for adequate remuner.

"The machinery shall also see that the traffic in arms and ammunition is controlled in accordance with principles anal ogous to those laid down in the convention relating to the con trol of the arms traffic, signed on September 10, 1919, or in any convention amending same "The supply of intoxicating

spirits and beverages to the natives shall be prohibited. 'Article 4. The military training of the natives, otherwise than for purpose of international police and the local defense of the territory, shall be prohibited. Furthermore, no military or naval bases shall be established or fortifications erected in the territory."

Freedom of Religion. "(B) With respect to mission aries, it is agreed that Japan shall insure complete freedom of conscience and the free exer ise of all forms of worship, which are consonant with public order and morality, to enter the territory and to travel and reside therein, to acquire and pos-sess property, to erect religious buildings and to open schools throughout the territory. Japan shall, however, have the right to exércise such control as may be cessary for the maintenance of public order and good gov-ernment and to take all meas-

"(C) Japan agrees that vested American property rights will be maintained and respected. "(D) It is agreed that the between the United States and Japan now in force

shall apply to the mandated

ures required for control.

islands. (E) It is agreed that any modifications in the mandate are to be subject to the consent of the United States and further that Japan will address to the United States a duplicate report on the administration of the mandate.

"A formal report embodying these provisions will be drawn up for signature and will be subject to ratification by the

### 4-POWER PACT GRANDEST CONTRIBUTION TO PEACE. JAPANESE PREMIER SAYS

TOKIO, Dec. 13. ONCLUSION of the four Power entente for preserva tion of peace in the Pacific brings to an unusual comple-tion the aims of the conference n limitation of arms, Pre-Baron Takahashi is quoted as

"The American President must be congratulated on the grand est contribution to the cause of peace ever recorded in history, ne said. "The peoples of the world are likewise to be congratulated upon the most signiicant assurance ever given for the promotion of their welfare.' He expressed the hope that

"No suggestion has been made that the submarine will be eliminated The submarine is not a weapon of civilized warfare. It is a barbarthe nations co-operating in the ous, inhuman and murderous weapause of peace eventually would realize the absolute aboliton of "I trust that before the disarmament treaty reaches this body it will contain a prohibition against the use

### of the submarine and a prohibition | 10 REAR ADMIRALS OF JAPANESE NAVY RECEIVE DISCHARGES Work of Secretary Hughes. The work of Secretary Hughes in

The work of Secretary Hughes in presentation of the American naval By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—In anreduction program was commended by Borah, who said that by "the ticlpation of a naval limitation it stood in 1914. but he added that the conference, quantities of steel to the shipbuild-"so far as the public has been in- ing plant of the imperial navy, also formed, has not dealt with the weap- have been discharged, the dispatch ons with which the next war will be added.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.) made by the Foreign Relations Com-

so with an armed force just sould under Article 10 of the covenant. The treaty does not the United States to use at it does require the United States to use at the United States to use the United States to use at the United States to use the United States to use at the United States to use the United States to use at the United States to use th

# SHANTUNG RAILWAY ACTION ON TREATY

Whole Discussion Devoted to Conference Called by Car-Amount, and Question Is dinal Logue Decides Only to Invoke Divine Blessing Ame Upon the Dail Eireann.

> GAELIC LEAGUE ALSO DISCUSSES MATTER

Ending of Difficulty Through Sinn Fein Parliament Meets Tomorrow to Consider Ratification of Agreement With England.

DUBLIN, Dec. 13 .- The Irish Special Correspondent of the Post- Bishops, following a meeting presided over by Cardinal Logue, to consider their attitude as to the Anhorny question of Shantung has glo-Irish agreement, issued this wer been so near a settlement as ft aft room a statement of a non-com-China's delegates offered r ttal character. It implored the Divine blessing upon the deliberations ary was regarded as improbable. esterday to reimburse Japan for surnder of the Shantung railway, and of the Dail Ericann and said that the fact that the whole day's discus-tion centered upon the question of body would be sure to have the best is uncertain, but it was indicated by parently inspired sources, the spokessettlement can be effected on this on the treaty.

liberal. When the figure is known in the Dail.

Question of Authority Raised. The division of opinion among had reached the Post-Dispatch members of the Dail Eireann is not earlier in the day, namely, that the limited to the question of approval ganization of native bankers with Great Britain.

Some Sinn Fein leaders, the Sinn speaking for itself. teadquarters in Shanghai) had sent a cable to their delegations, saying Fein leaders who think that the treaeffect: "Buy that railway, if you ty is a good one, agree with Eamonn The Chinese delegates are thus in departure from the policy previouseady. And the Japanese are at least from the various constituencies.

The Irish newspapers in Dublin been the central factor in the Shan-tung dispute. The Japanese have understanding that any treaty they dispute. The Japanese day understanding that they might negotiate should come before the President's mind is the question ing problems. must have a half interest in the line, the Dail for ratification.

vital to their it would be difficult to refer the matter to the country, in view of the fact budgets of all continental states, the direct plenary powers to make recthat the scheme of elections is on a depreciation of currencies, the loss ommendations to the conference have declared that joint ownership and control means inefficient mandirect issues.

discussions at the Mansion House, it and collapse. opardize Chinese sovereignty over tions of the leaders who oppose each gation members that besides the french and Italian navies under the ling him from the Privy Cou other continue to be most friendly. four-Power and the Yap treaties, two prospective agreement. Possible is gazetted. legations when they came to the treaty among the clergy is Bish- the conference, one to deal with the holiday and the question of subma- the revocation as follows: to say that the Japanese have aban- op Fogarty of Killaloe, in De Valera's agreements relating to China and the rine strength are other points to be constituency, who for a long time has other on armament limitation. But they have at least launched into been a trustee of Sinn Fein funds. Honor Argument Answered.

The Sinn Fein publicity depart-ment yesterday issued the following delegates declared: "Draw your own statement from De Valera: "I have been asked whether the

basis is hopeful; a little more than honor of Ireland is not involved in the ratification of the agreement ar-China, it may be said, has always rived at. The honor of Ireland is been ready to reimburse the Japa-not involved. The plenipotentiaries nese for driving Germany from were sent on the distinct under-Shantung. Those who followed standing that any agreement they Declares 4-Power Pact Is Allilosely the events of the Paris peace made was subject to ratification ance Morally Binding U. S. to onference, will remember that on by the Dail Eireann and by the April 23, 1919, the Chinese delegates country, and could be rejected by nade such an offer to the Council the Dail if it did not commend itself to the Dail, or if it did not By the Associated Press. commend itself to the country.

Settlement on this basis would ac-"The Parliament of Great Britcordingly be regarded as a victory ain and the people of Great Britain ing that the new four-Power Pacific by China's delegates in the present will on their side similarly con- treaty had "all of the iniquities of conference. China, they say, might sider the agreement solely on its the League of Nations, with none of pay Japan more than that country merits. If the British Parliament the virtues claimed for that docuactually spent upon its military ex- desires, it can reject it; so can the ment," Senator La Follette, Repubpedition into Shantung, but China British people. Ratification is then lican, of Wisconsin, today announced would keep her railway and avert no mere empty formality. the danger of political encroach-

"The United States refused to ratify a treaty signed even by its The Chinese delegate asked the President."

Belfast Programs.

by Borah, who said that by "the concise and bold" methode employed by the State Department head, he had won the fight to be placed "among the great Premiers and Secretaries of State of history." The program of naval reduction was described by Borah as worthy of praise, seribed by Borah as worthy of praise, and secribed in this respect, it stood in 1914.

It may be noted, in this respect, it secretates to the Morn-special to the program of naval reduction was de-program of naval reduction was de-ran Steel Co., which supplies great 53,406,147 gold marks, about \$13,-punged from the programs of im-the Senator continued, "the diplomation of the shiphuild-punged from the programs of impending functions, the correspondent mats representing reactionary sentiadds.

> ung question were the most impor- "China has at all times handled with tant of the day in respect to Far efficiency all foreign mail. She ap-Eastern matters, several other ques-tions came before the conference. of foreign postoffices from her soil. For one thing, Japan agreed with the amount of foreign mail to be the other Powers upon Jan. 1, 1923, handled by her own postal system as the date for withdrawal of foreign postoffices from China. Her
> spokesman announced, however, that
> the Tokio Government had instruct.

Th Powers indeed stipulated that an efficient Chinese postal service be arrangements for the transportation was described by the Wisconsin Sen-China's reply to this was non- transported by this route. of such mail matter as was formerly ator as "a haif-brother" of article 10

personnel and equipment of her pos- hold herself responsible for uninter- try by treaty agreement to particirupted service upon those railways pare in whatever "efficient meas or sections of railways within her ures" may be deemed necessary by "Since the establishment of her furisdiction which are under her the Powers party to the freaty. Bell Olive 6800; Kinisch Central 6800, national postal service," said he, own control and operation."

## CHINA OFFERS TO IRISH BISHOPS Four Powers Sign Treaty PAY JAPAN FOR TAKENO CONCERTED for 10-Year Peace in Pacific

delegates of the four Powers were Ambassador Jusserand and M. Sarraut, both of the French group. Blanks were left in the signature for Continued From Page One.

signed with ordinary steel pens or Yap is settled on a basis securing with their own fountain pens. Sen- this country unrestricted cable and ator Lodge and Elihu Root of the American delegation used an eagle retention by Japan of administraquill sent to them by Robert Un- tive control there. derwood Johnson, former Ambassa- The United States in the agree dor to Italy. It will be placed by ment also recognized the Japanese Johnson in the American Academy mandate over all the other Northern of Arts and Letters in New York. Pacific islands on condition of unrestricted equal privileges there for After Holiday Recess.

After the signing, Senator Lodge her nationals. Signature of the conference with President Harding.

presumably regarding the Presint's transmission of the treaty to

formed as to when the pact would ratio, understood to have been presubmitted to the Senate, said sented by Admiral Baron Kato yesiothing would be reaty until after the holiday recess, thur J. Balfour. It was pointed out that both Senator "A clam-like silence" was the Lodge and Senator Underwood prob- characterization given by a British protested, and so did Secretary ably would be engaged as conference spokesman to the attitde of the "big delegates until about the first of the three." It was said that "the delibyear, and, as Senator Lodge is chairman of the Foreign Relations of Mr. Hughes, Baron Kato and Mr. Balfour are being conducted ministration yielded to Japan chairman of the Foreign Relations and Mr. Balfour are being conducted right to hold the mandate organic formulation and Mr. Balfour are being conducted right to hold the mandate organic formulation before Januimpossible to penetrate it."

When the treaty will be submitted tion centered upon the question of the country in mind administration officials today that man was able to say that the indication on the treaty. The Executive Committee of the hastening action. There was an in- matters were progressing satisfactorbasis.

What sum the Chinese offered has not been disclosed. Dr. Alfred Sze stated last night: "Our offer is very in the Dail."

Gaelic League also met, but any action by this body, it is thought, will the arms conference was over or at least until it had reached a more question of naval ratio was very the island might have been in the Dail. definite position in regard to all the major issues before it. The President is said to feel that it will be it the naval holiday and fortifications dent is said to feel that it will be it the Japanese demand for relate dent is said to feel that it will be If the Japanese demand for reten- and the United States after unnecessary for him to take the tion of the Mutsu was considered that was obliged to carry on a long ditreaty to the Senate in person or

Hope for Future Conferences.

in effect: "Buy that railway, it you by is a good one, agree of the arms conference will arrange bedent there was not likely to be any in believing that it embodies such a fore its adjournment for future meet- trouble in reaching an agreement. not disposed to look upon the the position of having offered to purty submitted to the South Ireland ternational problems. It was said o'clock today for further considercause they feel confident the ings among the Powers to discuss in- The "big three" will meet again at 4 dates as of any particular value beelectors that it cannot be accepted today that the subject had not yet ation of naval ratio. without a direct and fresh mandate found a place in the formal discussions of the delegates, that it prob-ably would come before them after the principal points now in issue have generally urge that since the delegates to the London conferences were plenipotentiaries, Ireland is bound to plenipotentiaries, Ireland is bound to From the first this railway has nals hold the view that the powers formal recommendation on the subernment was preparing to make a regarded today as a step placing the ing all disputes with relation to

One of the subjects known to be in definite working out of its remain-Sinn Fein observers point out that several delegations have spoken of agements of governments and the delegation heads will greatly expe-Throughout yesterday's informal apparent approach of bankruptcy dite final action not only on the ratio

One of the strongest supporters of more pacts probably wil come out of modification of the proposed naval

# said. "It will provoke rather than

heated conflict." treaty, saying it was inconceivable to him that the Senate should consent "to such an act of treachery as Go to War to Uphold It. the treaty contemplates.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Declar-

Lafollette declared that the docu serning the railway's income, oper- Toast to King Expunged From Some States to recognize the title of Great Britain and Japan to the "vast terno figures were available at the By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Notwith- ritory in the Pacific seized by these moment. The two delegations then discussed the "principle" of reimbursement; for instance, the value of the railway as it stands today, or as it stands today, or as it stands today of the people are against going under the Dublin Parliament, says the der the Dublin Parliament, says the conductive to the people are against going under the people are against going under the Dublin Parliament, says the der the Dublin Parliament, says the conductive to the people are against going under the treaty of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles," which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles, "which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles," which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles, "which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles," which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles, "which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles," which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles, "which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles," which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles, "which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles," which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles, "which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles," which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles, "which territory in the Pacine Season of Verdagainst England, the great majority sailles," which territory in the P

> Great Britain, France, Japan and the United States have hatched in secret a treaty of alliance which morally binds this country to go to war whenever the rights of either of the high contracting part-

"For the United States to enter an The Associated Press is exclusively en titled to the use for republication of all new editions the Tokio Government had instructive distinctives continued to it or not otherwise and also the delegates to ask for the employment of "a suitable number of ployment of "a suitable number of experienced Japanese postal officers in the interest of the efficiency of the Chinese postal administration."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN The Powers indeed stipulated that an Europe steps will be taken to make the postal service as would be response as would be respectively anti-imperialist American policy test-to the personnel and equipment of the postal service as would be respectively anti-imperialist American policy test-to the personnel and equipment of the postal service as would be respectively anti-imperialist American policy test-to the personnel and equipment of the postal service as would be respectively anti-imperialist American policy test-to the personnel and equipment of the postal service as would be respectively anti-imperialist American policy test-to the personnel and equipment of the postal service as would be respectively anti-imperialist American policy test-to the personnel and equipment of the postal service as would be respectively anti-imperialist American policy test-to the personnel and equipment of the postal service as would be respectively anti-imperialist American policy test-to the personnel and equipment of the postal service as would be respectively anti-imperialist American policy test-to the postal service as would be responsed upon friendship with all nations and entangling alliances with the Chinese postal officers in the control of the postal service as would be respectively and a quired.

"As soon as the Siberian route is the postal service as would be responsed to the postal service as would be responsed.

Article 2 of the Pacific treaty of the League of Nations covenant committal. She would, asserted Dr.

"As regards actual railway trans- and as binding upon the United Sze, "make such additions to the portation of such mail, China will States as it is possible to bind a country by treaty agreement to participate the portation of such mail, country by treaty agreement to participate the portation of such mail, country by treaty agreement to participate the portation of such mail, country by treaty agreement to participate the portation of such mail the portation of suc "As regards actual railway trans- and as binding upon the United

This treaty will no more prevent

# ACT OF THE LEAGUE

Mandate, by Which Japan Controls Island, Authorite by Peace Treaty, Was On posed by Wilson.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, ecial Correspondent of the Post right. 1921.)

her nationals. Signature of the convention, the terms of which were United States has yielded to It That's the significance of the Carefully guarded secrecy sur-Republican leaders, while not in- rounds the Japanese reply on naval States and Japan covering the is tions bestowed upon Japan a done with the terday to Secretary Hughes and Ar-date or charter enabling her to international control of th

> ministration yielded to Japan the given by the League of Natio asked for certain additional Notwithstanding this condition, leges with respect to radio and cable If the United States had been a member of the League of Nat when the mandates were distri

the simple dissent on the part of the prevent Japan from getting Yap and erson or probably would meet the points lomatic battle to get certain valuable raised concerning the naval holiday. er in the day, namely, that the inflicted to the day of the treaty with it. The language of the document is regarded by Mr. Harding as That might involve, however, the alica was compelled to yield som lowance of two more ships each to to Japan and that happens to be the the United States and Great Britain. mandate itself. Effect of Four-Power Pact.

tions and provisions conta Appointment of the new naval new treaty will safeguard Powers, in left to wrangle it out with Japan That's why the United States d sign the four-Power pact until the

### SIR EDGAR SPEYER DEPRIVED

LONDON, Dec. 13.-The O Gazette today published the f question as applying to Japan, but revocation of the naturalization ratios for the Sir Edgar Speyer. An order re

majesty.

"2. That he had, during the wat. mated prior to 1914," the Senator said. "It will provoke rather than prevent war and, when we ratify it.
we morally bind this country in advance to participate in any hostilities which may arise in the Pacific where war."

The order further directs that the imperialistic interests are in most La Follette predicted defeat of the children cease to be British subjects

> It was alleged that ir Edgar had ommunicated with the ene (Germany) during the war. He now lives in New York City.







## IN YAP TREATY, U.S. ILLOYD GEORGE RECOGNIZES AN WILLING TO TALK FINANCE IN U.

oning Street Denies, Ho ever, He and Briand P Visit After Meeting Ne

INVITATION FROM HARDING LACKIN

emiers Expected to Disc Not Only Reparations, Also Allied Debts to An

By JAMES M. TUOHY.

coad outline of the British seb nic conference, probably n ginto a general European ecor ice, to work out the de conference in Washingto week's meeting, the British ore full of hope of some agreeding reached than they have in the matter of reparation felt here the French are be or to realize that the policy mpting to crush Germany econ-ally is too dangerous to their senomic stability. Some oppose the revision of the German tions agreement is expected m, however. Under the system she gets the first pounds of the reparat as she has already rec that amount and as the o

got practically no cas U. S. Informed of Attitude.
It is declared here the Amer
vernment is fully and officially
med of the British attitude,
these questions and that W
mon will receive full official mation on the Angio-Fr opinion here is not over-sans the prospects of any Amer peration on these econstians. But, although Britis estions. But, although British lais have little hope of gaining liation of their debts, it is pos-British may have to cancel not all of the Italian and France bts in the interest of a get

revival form of British acc ment of French and It is German reparations issued, although they

Suggests an Internal Bank Note. RLIN, Dec. 12.—Bellet nt for solving the pre ay by Dr. Otto Arendt, promi-man coinage expert, who of the pioneer silver coi-cates. Dr. Arendt discard feasible the American plan combitations of an interna-

k with a giant gold re-

# TREATY, U.S. LOYD GEORGE

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VID LAWRENCE.

### AR SPEYER DEPRIVED LACE ON PRIVY COUNCIL

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your dealer for More, My Mammy— Glantz and His Orchestra lants and His Orchestra Corporation, New York



# FINANCE IN U. S.

ming Street Denies, However, He and Briand Plan Visit After Meeting Next

WITATION FROM HARDING LACKING

ers Expected to Discuss Not Only Reparations, but Also Allied Debts to Amer-

By JAMES M. TUOHY

d George's secretaries in Downed here that he and Premie

ase with all the allied eatch the first boat for Nev

he calling of an internation g would be welcomed here greatest delight. ,Failing the Premier would like to he American Government par te in an inter-Allied econ ed with a reservation agains

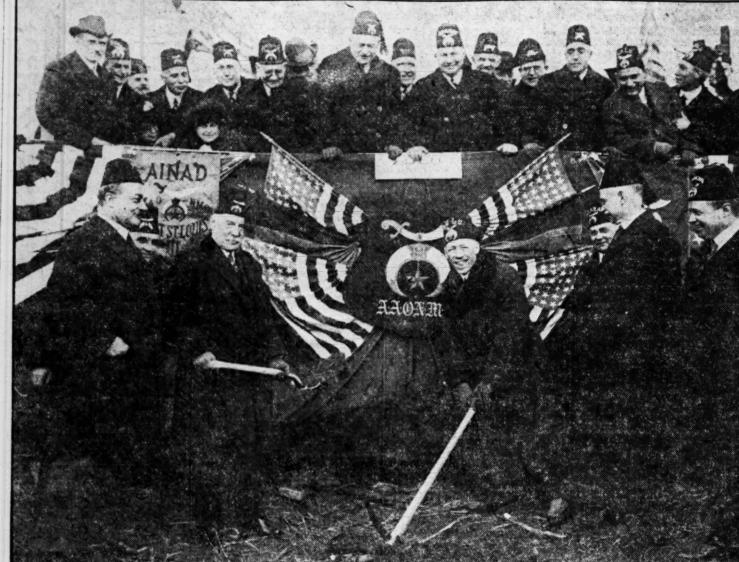
iers to Met Next Week. whether America comes in o as aloof, the factor of allied ess to her will play an im and part in the conversations bemahigh authority working out British international economic gram, the correspondent learned fer will propose to the French also be written off in the The German reparations

ek's meeting, the British are

outline of the British scheme. house is a mile away. onference, probably merg- from

ding the French attitude at been killed was lying near the body. conducted.

## Breaking Ground for Lodge Hospital for Crippled Children



Officials of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to which only Masons of high degree may belong, conducting the ceremonies. Left to right: W. B. Ittner, architect; Sam P. Cochran, Dallas, Chairman of Hospital Committee; W. Freeland Kendrick, Philadelphia, originator of hospital movement; Forrest Adair, Atlanta, secretary of the Imperial Council; W. J. G. Neun, potentate of Moolah Temple, St. Louis.

### WOMAN TEACHER FOUND Ground Broken on Site MURDERED IN SCHOOL

covered in Basement Near Waukon, Ia.

inter-Allied indebtedness less body of Miss Edna Magnuson, a so be written off in the school teacher near this place, was nally decided upon should be with blood was found near the body.

atternoon. Officers are attempting to pedic Surgeons, has been designated as the central unit of the hospital of infantile paralysis or tuberculosis—about 75 per cent can be physically improved by treatment such as the central unit of the hospital of infantile paralysis or tuberculosis—about 75 per cent can be physically improved by treatment such as club with which the teacher had fit of the other hospitals will be are hilled as a bout to provide. in this that Lloyd George would trace the animal.

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But, although British of hire little hope of gaining cantage of their-debts, it is possible British may have to cancel part all of the Italian and French is the interest of a general little interest of a general little interest.

But although British of hire little hope of gaining cantage of the reserve, later will be called upon to surrender the Reichsbank's gold reserve, later will be called upon to surrender the exercises yester day was W. Freeland Kendrick of the movement. In 1919, market and building trades being as the country at the exercises yester day was W. Freeland Kendrick of the movement. In 1919, market and building trades being as the colorable condition in the building trades being as the construction of the order from various cities of the construction of the order from various cities of the construction of the construc

# of New Masonic Hospital

Body, With Head Crushed, Dis- Ceremony Held to Mark Inception of Charity for Children to Be Conducted by Nobles of Mystic Shrine.

No work offers better opportunity

the proximity of the Washington they shall be poor children, whose M. Briand agrees to it in The slayer is believed to have estile, there will be an Allied caped on a horse which was stolen the presence as dean of that school necessary to bring their children mic conference, probably merg-from the Danielson farm, three of Dr. Nathaniel Allison, president back towards normalcy. We are in-mic a general European economic miles from the school, late yesterday of the American Society of Ortho-formed that of the approximately 6, to work out the details. afternoon, Officers are attempting to pedic Surgeons, has been designated 400,000 suffering children—victims

> for accomplishment for the good Close to Barnes Hospital.

IN BLODGETT SUIT Continued From Page One.

ase for \$2500. Blodgett, in reply. aised Frumberg to Koenig, the latter said, and remarked: "He has paid me the \$500 he promised me in returning to work."

woman on the way to No. 48 mine, less bank check in the amount of tutions conducted by the denomination. Mrs. Brown several years and instructions conducted by the denomination. The said of the work is the said of the work in the said of the work. this case, and I'm sure he will give me the other \$500."

Denies Promising \$40,000

The newly-adopted charity of the run through the entire Shrine or- to pay Frumberg \$25,000 and Blodless body of Miss Edna Magnuson, a school teacher near this place, was school teacher near this place, was school teacher near this place, was found last night in the basement of the school building. A club covered with blood was found near the body, with blood was found near the body. The newly-adopted charity of the run through the entire Shrine or gett \$15,000, as the two lawyers have recently sent \$5000 instead of the \$2 testified. He also denied having said, he was assessed. Others have indicated their desire to endow the worth more than \$1,00,000, and that the was followed.

Denies Frumberg's Statement.

Lincoln Housing Trust, who directed Koenig to Frumberg, testified otor cars, driven

Ighted by both the morning and afternoon sun. As is known, the site signing of the armsitice, Judge Munger, in the Federal Court here, sustained a demurrer to the Governous time and several other cities, which moved from Moolah Temple at 3821 Linguisted by a yearly contribution of \$2 to backed by gold is not feasible for the practically no cash, it here any opposition she puts backed by gold is not feasible for the practically no proposition she puts backed by gold is not feasible for the evercome.

Ighted by both the morning and chanters, together with similar signing of the armsitice, Judge Munger, in the Federal Court here, sustained a demurrer to the Governous dividual Shriners from Moolah Temple at 3821 Linguist and the legalized medium. The hospital movement is supported by a yearly contribution of \$2 to backed by gold is not feasible for the practically no cash, it here any opposition she puts backed by gold is not feasible for the medical school and in dichanters, together with similar signing of the armsitice, Judge Munger, in the Federal Court here, sustained a demurrer to the Governous the individual Shriners from St. Louis, and in dichanters, together with similar signing of the armsitice, Judge Munger, in the Federal Court here, sustained a demurrer to the Governous the control on Nov. 12, 1918, the day of the company of the armsitice, Judge Munger, in the Federal Court here, sustained a demurrer to the Governous the control on Nov. 12, 1918, the day of the company of the armsitice, Judge Munger, in the Federal Court here, sustained a demurrer to the Governous the control on Nov. 12, 1918, the day of the armsitice, Judge Munger, in the ment's evidence and instructed the Official Predicts Illinois Soon Will

were Forrest Adair of Atlanta, sectors and that Washwill receive full official inline on the Anglo-French
line at Chequers.

Such hoarding would prove a suprospects of any American
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One of about 100 visiting members testifying yesterday for the Imperial Council; James E. Chandler of Kansas City and the Rev. J. L. Roemer, president of the St. Louis hospital, said Koenig agreed to pay him \$25,000 and Biodgett \$15,000. Workers under Alexander Howat retary of the Imperial Cou

# MISTRIAL ORDERED

talk to Frumberg about taking the women. They saved their dinner

otor cars, driven to the mine by

20 years' imprisonment and \$10,000 What has happened to Kansas mine workers under Alexander Howat



on reparations payments has now become a purely political and not an evictal.

International Bank Note.

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International Bank note as the sole for responsible for forming the form of t

### Post of Minister to Washington Offered LONDON, Dec. 13.

Two Mines and Hurl Stones at Workers. DINNER BUCKETS

Miners Seized by Enraged Wives of Strikers When They Resist - Sheriffs Powerless to Stop Attacks.

EMPTIED UPON MEN

KANSAS WOMEN

**ROUT 85 MINERS** 

Mob of More Than 1000

Militant Marchers Storm

Alexander Howat, were in action Co. they stopped work and drove 85 hearing and furnished \$50,000 bail. miners away.

women this morning. The crowd, of Frank Burke, manager of the inlarger than, that which stormed a Jackson-Walker mine near Franklin the criminal code, charging that home since he was 2 years old and Mine No. 51 the women threw stone of the working miners were seized and the contents thrown upon the miners and officers. Two motor cars were wrecked and the women brutal

Sheriff Pelted With Butter. Sheriff Milt Gould and a deputy tention to the Sheriff, except to pelt in him with bread and butter. The and claims.

en, remained in the background. The men, however, took no part in the attack upon the miners except a few

returning to work.

The mob of women appeared again to be without leadership. It assembled, beginning about 4 a. m. at a crossroads a mile from Central purloin, certain personal property of mine No. 51. The women came in the fleet corporation, which, how-

maily decided upon should be greatly reduced with a securities.

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Two or three of the men resisted buckets. One miner's watch was the State executive board." Thomp- that Secret Service operatives were son said, "it will vote as he directs. familiar with years ago when the

that Frumberg told him he had retained Blodgett to aid in the Koerioters. One man's car was bom-doubt be upheld.

seached than they have ever in the matter of reparations. It will be an 80-bed hospital, cost-the matter of reparations. It is ferred to the matter of the matter of reparations. It is ferred to the matter of the matter of the matter of the signing of the armistice, Judge Mun-employe of the company the women can reasonably be done."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 13 .-

to Fritz Kreisler

RITZ KREISLER, the Austrian violinist, who is touring England, questioned whether he had accepted the offer to beome Austrian Minister at Wash ington, informed the London

# ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Bail-Accused of Plot to Defraud Government.

W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, discrimination whose transactions with the Shipping Board are under Federal inves- had resisted an all-Ireland Parlia-PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 13.-The tigation, was arraigned today before ment and that her dislike of such a militant women marchers of the United States Commissioner Isaac R. body has not been diminished by the Kansas coal field, most of whom are Hitt, on a warrant charging con- local institutions conferred upon here wives of foreigners and followers of spiracy to defraud the United States. by the act of 1920. He considered that the reserved powers, instead of

> The warrant on which Morse was arraigned was issued on complaint restigation department of the Shipping Board. It alleged violations of Charles W. Morse and his sons, Er- that it had long been the intention win A., Harry F., and Benjamin W., of Mr. and Mrs. Brown to

The warrant sets forth that the orses conspired to "cheat, swindle family, it was stated. and defraud," a corporation in which ain false and fraudulent statements."

AGAINST KOENIG of men, larger than the mob of women, larger than the background of the Emergency Fleet Company of the larger than the background of the Emergency Fleet Company of the larger than the background of the Emergency Fleet Company of the larger than the background of the Emergency Fleet Company of the larger than the background of the Emergency Fleet Company of the larger than the background of the Emergency Fleet Company of the larger than the background of the larger than the larger than the background of the larger than the W. Morse, on the fifth day of March. tion, of which they were members equaintance, had offered to take the threw rocks at the buildings as they 1\$20, did present to the said United passed along the road, trailing the woman on the way to No. 48 mine, Fleet Corporation, a certain worth-

The warrant further alleges a conspiracy in connection with carrying away with intent to steal and House at 3035 Bell avenue.

A statement of Frumberg, that Hoenig went over a list of lawyers with him, and selected Blodgett, was denied by Koenig. He said he did

Coffee compartments were opened and the working miners showered with the liquid intended for their ers to feed families of Kansas minutes, and selected Blodgett, was denied by Koenig. He said he did

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morrow is upon continuing the \$1 a morrow morrow is upon continuing the \$1 a informed two policemen of what was

Action of the Peoria convention in "green goods" swindle was worked levying the \$1 a month assassment on a large scale. "he whole thing

entire board will be deposed, and the entire Illinois membership be expelled from the union. Nothing else can reasonably be done."

The prisoners presented that the knowledge of English was limited and Romo insisted that he could hardly speak English. He said that he was a steamship fireman.

BELFAST, Dec. 13 .- Prime Minster Lloyd George has informed Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, that in view of Sir James' statement yesterday regarding the Irish con-ference, he proposes to publish the correspondence immediately.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The correloyd George and Premier Sir James

Lloyd George's first letter, dated Nov. 10, recognizes the danger that patronage in dominions controlled by Ship Builder Furnishes \$50,000 fairly exercised on religious or other grounds. The letter expresses a de-sire to consult Ulster, especially on the appointment of all-Ireland officials, on the collection of revenues in WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Charles guarding exports and imports against

The warrant was served upon being given to an all-Ireland governagain this morning. Storming two Morse in Commissioner Hitt's office ment, should be conferred respective mines of the Central Coal and Coke Morse pleaded not guilty, waived a their areas. waived a their areas.

> G. W. BROWN, HEAD OF SHOE COMPANY, DIES IN TUCSON

and others conspired to defraud the him legally their son. He had been throughout his residence with the

The document stated that for ensideration of \$1 the foster par time, a stockholder—the Emergency ents agreed to assume the obliga-Freet Corporation—by making "cer-tion of parents to him. When asked about the matter at the time, Brown connection with certain contracts declined to say whether the box was a blood relative. At the time

> Brown's philanthropy and that e benefit of the Methodist denomina They have given considerable sums ago gave \$16,500 for rebuilding the

ternational president was made last night."
"President Farrington controls The outfit was similar to ones

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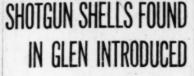
SUIT ATTACKING ANTI-BEER AMENDMENT FILED IN NEW YORK the bill, inasmuch as the eighteenth amendment "explicitly is limited only

Petition Alleges Congress Is Without
Power to Pass Such a Law and
That it Is Invalid.

NEW YORK. Dec. 13.—A bill in
equity attacking the validity of the
recent amendment to the Volstead
act prohibiting the prescription for
and sale of mait liquors for medicinal
purposes was filed vesterday in Fed-

had no constitutional power to enact

to the prohibition of the manufac



Reporter Testifies They Were Picked Up in Brush Near Kennedy Cottage.

mony today. gust. A boy living in the neighbor and turned them over to the report

Thomas Besanty, 15, told of find ing the shells the afternoon following the shooting. He said he turned the shells over to Wiles. Wiles, who followed him on the stand, corrobo-

The boy said he discovered them after beating about the brush surrounding the Kennedy place in comoany with Wiles and other persons Asked what he was hunting for, he said "footprints," and later he said he had gone on a trail leading over mountain range back of the Ken-

Says Man Wore Glasses. C. S. Summar, who testified last Friday he saw Burch within an hour after the shooting on a beach road near Santa Monica, was recalled at the afternoon session yesterday and told of a visit he made to the county jail after Burch was taken there from Las Vegas, Nev., several days after the tragedy. He said Burch was asked to put on a pair of large spectacles and at first declined to do so, but after some conversation produced them from his pocket and put them on. Summar said that the

glasses of this type. R. H. Johnson, Deputy Sheriff, said he went to the scene of the shooting and found the body of Kennedy lying on a flight of steps in front of a little summer cottage owned by him. There was a revolver, fully loaded, on the second step above the body, the witness added.

Declares He Recognized Burch. Summar denied he had stated t newspaper men and others he was anable to identify the man he saw in the car on the beach road. He said he recognized Burch when he saw him in jail soon after his arrest. Henry Leifer, who lives about 200 yards from the cottage, in Beverly Hen in front of which Kennedy was slain, said he heard two shots fired the night of the tragedy. Asked how far apart they were, he said: second came just long

enough after the first to let him take a good aim." He said he went out to a point near the Glen boulevard and looked about, but could not see the Kennedy place because of an intervening He told of seeing an automobile come to a point near his place,

There was a woman in it, moaning, Agreed With Other Testimony. This agreed with testimony that Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, co-de-fendant of Burch, who was with Kennedy at the time of the shooting, stopped a car and left in it for Beverly Hills police station. Leifer said that after this he went up the hill

barking after the shooting. It was brought out on cross-examination he did not hear any car in the glen at this time other than the one in which he heard the woman. It had been testified by Mrs. Elizabeth Besanty that about this time she heard a motor started at a point near the Leifer house Burch parked his car. Leifer said he did not go to the scene of the shooting until the following day.

GIRL STUDENTS TO CARE FOR CHILDREN WHILE MOTHERS VOTE

at St. Charles Thursday. Fifty-three girl students of the St. Charles High School have volunteered to take care of small children

while mothers go to the polls to vote on \$224,000 bond issue for a new high school building Thursday.

Toys stroyed by fire Feb. 12, 1921. The Military College building, at present used for the school, is inadequate, having capacity for 75 students, blue, with two trays, 490 (Downstairs Store.)

Chocolates

At 40c Pound olate Creams; assorted lemon, orange, strawberry, vanilla, maple, peppermint and wintergreen flavors; ready packed, in one and two pound boxes.

(Downstairs Store.)



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Crepe de Chine \$1.35 Yard

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GOOD quality mercerized Sateens, light and dark col-ors, also black and white. 36 inches wide.

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Women's Footwear At \$2.95 Pair

SUCH popular styles as Sally Sandals, strap and buckle effects in Oxfords—of patent leather, suede, brown and black kid. Low flat or military (Downstairs Store.)

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tops, all-white kid and patent leather with white tops. Sizes (Downstairs Store.) Children's Sweaters

At \$1.69 BUTTON-FRONT style, in good dark colors, with smart collar and large pockets; for boys or girls. Sizes 6 to 14

(Downstairs Store.)



Emerson Records At 26c Each

DOUBLE-FACE 10-inch Records—every one new and in perfect playing condition. Selections by world renowned artists. Extra salespeople to help make selections Four for (Downstairs Store)

Pegtop Rompers

Special at 79c

IN a variety of dainty colors. Well made and nicely finished. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Infants' Dresses Are Priced 39c

ONG Dresses of good quality muslin; with fine embroidery yoke. (Downstairs Store.)

Wool Scarfs Special at \$3.98

BELTED models of camel's hair wool. Two large pockets and deep fringe. 75 inches long and 23 inches wide.

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OF heavy quality Amoskeag flannelette, in pink blue stripes. Slipover and blue stripes. Slipover style; trimmed with fancy braid.
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Every Robe is handsomely trimmed with bands of silk ribbon on collar, cuffs and

Every desirable color-gray, light blue, dark blue, brown, lavender, pink, rose. They are exceptionally well made, and exceptionally good value. Each Robe will be packed in a beautiful Christmas box upon request.

These Robes are very popular for gifts-they are almost indispensable during the Winter months and afford a great amount of comfort. This offering presents an opportunity to buy them most advantageously.

Sale of Jacquard Bath Towels At 29c 39c and 49c Each

they are "mill seconds," but will give as good service as though perfect, the imperfections being very slight. Borders and designs are in pink, blue, lavender and gold.

3 O'clock Special Bedspreads, \$1.00 Each

Crochet Bedspreads, in Marseilles designs. Size for three-quarter or single beds. A lot

Bath Mats, Special, \$1.69 Each Heavy Turkish Bath Mats, with woven designs in pink, blue and gray. Slight seconds

Group 3—

For Women, in All

Sizes 36 to 44

# Silk and Cloth Dresses

In Our Annual Before-Christmas Sale, at



IF we could only show you the pictures of all the Dresses we are offering in this sale, you would surely be here the first thing in the morning to buy at least one and possibly more.

You'll find Dresses of Poiret twill, tricotine, Canton crepe, charmeuse, Georgette, velour and velveteens, in colors navy, brown, reindeer, Sorrento and black.

The styles are varied-for business, street and afternoon wear. The price is very low for Dresses of such character. Every sale must

Also special lot of women's Velour Dresses at (Downstairs Store.)



Special at 250

Bloomers, in pink. Else waist and knee; closed at

WOMEN'S Lawn Hand kerchiefs, with embroidered corners in novelty colored ef-fects; hemstitched hem.

> Men's Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs

Six in Box 75c

10c and 15c Each SOFT Cotton Handker-chiefs, of good quality; full size; with ¼-inch hem. (Downstairs Store.)

Handkerchiefs

At 5c Each WOMEN'S Handker-chiefs of good quality lawn; with effective big one-corner designs; all around hen-stitched. (Downstairs Store)

Stockings

At 15c Pair

CHILDREN'S ribbed combed cotton Stocking, in black, white and brown. Slight seconds. 6 pairs (Downstairs Stors.)



3600 Men's Shirts Of Percale and Madres At \$1.15

WELL-MADE Shirts, cut full, and in a wonderful a-sortment of choice patterns. All have soft turn-back cuffs. The Shirts are displayed on tables

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Hosiery

At 19c Pair BOYS' heavy IXI ribbed and 2XI ribbed Stockings, sizes to 10%. Slight seconds 3 Men's cotton Socks, in

sorted colors; 3 pairs, (Downstairs Store)

Men's Socks

At 25c Pair

MERCERIZED Socks, Beach and navy. Flexible ribbed top. Slight seconds.
(Downstairs Storal

Lisle Hose

At 29c Pair WOMEN'S merce brown. Medium weight. Slight seconds. 3 pairs, (Downstairs Store)

Union Suits

Special at 49c WOMEN'S pink Union

cuff knee style. Sizes 36

Women's Bloomers

GOOD quality K

DECEMBER 13. 1921.

purposes was filed yesterday in Fed-eral court on behalf of James Ever-prays that the bill be declared unard's Breweries.

The complaint asserted Congress

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 13 .-Otis M. Wiles, Los Angeles newsaper reporter, called yesterday by he State as a witness in the case of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the nurder of J. Belton Kennedy, is expected to continue his direct testi-

Wiles testified yesterday concern ing two empty shotgun shells which ne said had been found near the cottage in Beverly Glen, near here where Kennedy was slain last Auhood had found them. Wiles said. er, who had marked them with his itials. They were admitted as exhibits over the objections of the de

rated this and identified the shells

man he saw near Santa Monica wore

turn and go back toward Kennedy's house, after being hailed by a woman. A little later the automobile returned and passed out of the glen.

to get his dog, which had run there

Automobiles to Be Provided for Women at School Bond Election

The girls, members of the High establish headquarters at the Benton School, from which nurses will be sent out in automobiles as needed. The automobiles will also take the mothers to and from the polls. The proposed building is intended to replace the old high school at Fourth and Jefferson streets, de-

Isaac A. Rollins, Lawyer, Dies. Isaac A. Rollins, 62 years old, a ember of the law firm of Williams Rollins, died last night at his ome, 7322 Flora avenue, Maple-ood, after an illness of two weeks. Ie was a brother of the late James illins, also a lawyer, and is survived by his wife, Frances L., and three children—Mrs. J. R. Torrey-son, Mrs. L. W. Pease and Henry Rollins. He was a native of North

while the enrollment is 143.

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Real Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with hand embroidered one-corner designs, and all-around hemstitch-ing. Splendid quality linen. 5c Each (Main Floor.) MEN'S Handkerefs of good quality with effective big one-designs; all around hem-Blanket Robes, \$2.48

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29c Each

Gingham Dresses, \$1.00 Women's Dresses of solid color, checked, and striped gingham, made in straight line and fitted

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Blue granite Tea Sets, consisting of 16

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The Land of Heart's Desire Shows Special Values

Velocipedes, \$8.95 MEDIUM-SIZE Velocipedes for boys, made with adjustable seat and handle-bars, and rubber tires. In red fin-

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Large size, in natural finish, with steel tired wheels. Automobile, \$6.95
Gaily painted Automobile, with bumper. Sleds, \$1.98

For boys and girls; natural finish, with flexible steering handle. Celluloid Kewpie, 98c Large size Kewpies, with painted bath-

Triplicity Chart, 49c wonderful fortune-telling game, with

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This Doll, in 14-inch size, is fully jointed and has moving eyes, eyelashes and long curly hair. Aluminum Tea Set, \$1.50

Comes in fancy box, with Mother Goose figures. Consists of 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, bowl, pitcher, pot, and 6 spoons. China Tea Set, 98c Nicely decorated set of two cups and

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Complete with stencils, color pads and Kitchen Set, 98c

Made of blue granite; set consists of 19

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Very Special at \$1.25

BLACK and white Silk Stockings, semi-fashioned and well reinforced, with double lisle garter tops, heels and toes; are a very special value at this price. Silk Hose at \$2.50 Pair

Silk Stockings in black, white, gray and brown, made with the splicings of lisle thread necessary to good service.

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Children's Hose at \$2.00 Pair Silk and wool Stockings in brown mix-tures; double heels and toes.

Men's Silk Hose at \$1.00 Pair "Phoenix" silk Socks, in black and col-ors; medium weight, made with double lisle

At 75c Pair "Phoenix" silk Socks, of light weight, reinforced with lisle heels and toes; in black and colors. (Main Floor.)



### Handkerchiefs

At 35c Each

broidered in long letter style; neatly hem-stitched hem. A lot of 300 dozen to offer 35c, or 3 for \$1.00

Also three linen Handkerchiefs in box, beautifully embroidered in white or colored designs; many styles to choose from. These are for women. Price, box, \$1.00

A small lot of women's crepe de chine Handkerchiefs, all-around hemstitched; others scalloped, effectively embroidered in one-corner designs. On sale while the



SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

## Boys' "Emery Junior'

In Special Selling at \$1.95

THE makers of "Emery" Shirts have decided to discontinue the making of Boys' Shirts, and have closed out their stock at a great price concession. We were fortunate in securing this lot, and offer them to our customers as exceptional values.

Shirts of fiber silk, silk and cotton mixtures, fiber stripes, woven and corded madras and mercerized cloths, are included. All come in neckband style, with soft turnback cuffs. All sizes 12 to 14.

### Boys' Two-Trouser Suits

Two Specially Priced Groups



At \$10.50 THE Suits in this group have been taken from higher priced lines, on account of broken size assortments. They are made of durable fabrics in the newest racelels. The coat and both pair of trousers are well cut and finished meely in every detail. Sizes 8 to 18.

At \$13.50

The values in this group are of an exceptional character. The materials, linings, and tailoring are of the best quality and promise long service. Both pairs of trousers have sturdy sateen linings and many havecloth or live leather belts. There are sizes 6 to 18. Fine quality corduroy Suits in rich dark shades, are also included.
(Fourth Floor.)

## Men's Silk Shirts at \$4.95

Extraordinary Values

THE materials of which these Shirts are made are of exceptional quality-heavy broadcloths, jerseys and crepes de chine, plain or satin striped, in white and colors. They are well made, clean and perfect and have soft turn-back cuffs. A good variety of patterns is offered,

### Fine Knit Ties at \$1.15

SELDOM is it possible to secure fine Ties at so low a price. These handframed Crocheted Ties are of pure silk, in solid colors and bias stripes. Each one is perfect, and a splendid value. They come in attractive gift

### One Hundred Dozen Women's House Dresses

Affords an Opportunity to Secure Dresses of Better Quality at a Very Low Price

Dresses made to sell for a higher price were included in our purchase.

There are Dresses of solid colored gingham, checked gingham, striped gingham. Many of them are trimmed in organdie collar and cuffs, others rick-rack braid trimmed, others white P. K. trimming, surplice style, others Billie Burke and regulation styles with long-waisted pleated styles.

but the lot represents all sizes and colors from 36 to 46-at the extremely low price. Some extra sizes, 48, 50 and 52.

### **Furniture**

For Well Chosen Gifts

Tea Wagon, \$27.50 FINISHED in English brown mahogany, provided with drop sides and movable glass tray, and large artillery heels. Specially priced. Telephone Desk and Chair, \$23.75 Shown in William and Mary design, fin-ished in antique brown mahogany. Swing-ing shelf for telephone is an attractive fea-

ture of this set End Tables, \$6.75

These are finished in rich English brown mahogany. They are very substantially constructed, with top measuring 12x25

Smoking Cabinets, \$7.50

In fumed oak or brown mahogany fin-ish, these Cabinets have roomy drawer, glass ash tray, and two cigar rests.

Davenport Table, \$24.75 Tudor period design, in English brown mahogany finish, with top measuring 18x60 inches. Specially priced.

Card Tables, \$2.98

Folding style, with mahogany finished frame and leatherette top, measuring 30x30 inches. Console Table and Mirror, \$32.50 This attractive set comes in American walnut or antique brown mahogany. It is in Queen Anne period design.

Chair or Rocker, \$16.95 Several designs are offered in these solid mahogany Chairs and rockers, with cane seat and back. Mahogany Chair, \$52.50

This solid mahogany Chair is upholstered in silk velour, provided with loose spring seat cushion and extra pillow. It has cane Reed Ferneries, \$15.95



### China

Sets and Odd Pieces 100-Piece Dinner Set, \$24.50 IGHT-WEIGHT domestic Semi-Porcelain Dinner Service, showing pink border design with gold treatment. Com-plete service for 12 persons.

100-Piece Dinner Set, \$29.50 This Set is of American Semi-Porcelain, decorated in conventional flower design, with gold line.

100-Piece Dinner Set, \$49.50 Japanese China Service in plain shapes, showing an effective border decoration. Ice Cream Sets, \$5.50

Seven-piece Sets, in Japanese china, showing various border designs with gold reatment. Ice cream tray and six plates make up the set. Fruit Bowls, \$2.50

These are of Japanese pottery, fitted with metal frames and handles. Vases at \$1.50 Japanese pottery Vases, in various styles and decorations, come at this price.

(Fifth Floor.)

### Floor Lamps Complete, at \$29.50

THESE attrac-THESE attractive Lamps have decorated bases in good design, with silk corded stem in colors to match shades, and finished in polychrome. The silk shades are 26-in. size, in flat shape, with 5-in. double fringe and silk skirt. Two lights, pull-chain lights, pull-chain sockets, cord and

come in brass, bronze, galalith, leather, Candy Beads, for decorating Christmas Floor Lamps at \$23.50 At this special price we offer attractive Lamps with hand-rubbed mahogany finished bases and 26-inch silk shades in various col-ors, with heavy silk lining and 5-inch dou-ble silk fringe. Complete with cord and

Table Lamps, \$19.75

Hand-turned and hand-rubbed mahogany finished bases, with two adjustable pull sockets. The 20-inch glace shades come in a variety of designs and colors; complete with cord and plug.

Boudoir Lamps, \$3.95

These have mahogany finished bases, and 10-inch fancy silk shades, which may be had in a variety of colors. Complete with cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.)

Antique Boxes Of Genuine Polychrome

REAL Italian Polychrome Boxes, clever antique reproductions of old artists, are shown in every conceivable shape and size—from small cigarette boxes to large ones for photographs. Priced, \$1.00 to \$12.50 (Oriental Bassar, Fifth Floor.)

### Leather Bill Folds

At \$1.29

A SPECIAL price is quoted on men's gen-uine black leather threefold Wallets, in several styles, with pass and card spaces. Some have pocket with flap, for coins. Just 300 at this special price. (Main Floor.)



### Ooze Cowhide Bags 500 in the Lot

Special at \$2.79



SEVERAL new selection, in brown oose cowhide, showing novel tooled designs. Leather strap handle and attractive lining finish these Bags; they are highly acceptable gifts, and special values.

(Main Floor.)

### French Beaded Bags At \$8.50

JET Bead Bags with black frames, beaded handles, and fringe, and fancy silk lining. A splen-did gift, particularly for an elderly woman.

### Bracelet Watches 15-Jewel at \$11.95



THESE reli-Bracelet Watches

bon and convertible styles, and are splendid timekeepers. They suggest Christmas buying at this low price. Each comes in a velvet-lined gift case. (Main Floor.) velvet-lined gift case.

Silver-Plated

Cigarette Cases Special, \$2.69

WE offer 200 of these Cases, in attractive engine turned designs. They are well made, with inside metal spring bar to hold cigarettes in place. They will hold 15 cigarettes and are an appropriate sift suggestion.



(Main Floor.)

Hollowware Sheffield Silver-Plated \$5.00 Per Piece



FIVE dollars will buy any one of these Sheffield gifts, which have been selected for their beauty and usefulness. The designs are new and pleasing, and the price very low. Included—

Sugar and Cream Sets. Casseroles with Pyrex inserts (cut lids.) Hammered handled Bread Trays and Sandwich Plates.

Handled Relish Dishes with three com Cheese and Cracker Dishes. Handled Fruit Baskets. (Main Floor.)

### Christmas Candies At Moderate Prices

Supreme Chocolates, 50c Pound THIS fine assortment includes fruit creams and hard-center Chocolates in 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes.

Supreme Mixed Candies, 50c Lb. Chocolates, Caramels, home-made Bon-bons comprise this assortment, which is of-fered in 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound boxes.

Superfine Chocolates, 75c Pound Chocolates of highest quality are offered at this price—many different kinds, beauti-fully packed and tied. s, s, 3 and 5 pound

oxes.
Milk Chocolate Nuts and Fruits, pound, French Mixed Candies, pound,

Brilliant Cuts, pound
Home-made Taffies and Brittles, pound, 50, 100, 250

Candy Canes, each, 3c, 10c, 25c
Candy Beads, for decorating Christmas
trees, in all colors—

3 yards, 10c; 8 yards, 25c
Special prices are quoted on large quantitles of candles for churches, charities, schools, fraternal organizations, etc.

(Main Theory)

### MEN'S mercerized isle Stockings, black and n. Medium weight. Slight ids. 3 pairs, 850 (Downstairs Store.)

Union Suits

Special at 49c DMEN'S pink Union Suits, with French band knee style. Sizes 36 and

men's Bloomers

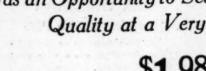
(Downstairs Store.)

Special at 25c OOD quality Knit
Bloomers, in pink. Elastic
at and knee; closed style. (Downstairs Store)

MEN'S Linen Handkerchiefs of an

Women's Handkerchiefs At \$1.00 Box One-half dozen in box, of soft-finished lawn, with initials embroidered in white, or with a touch of color.

Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c



THESE Dresses are an accumulation of one of our leading manufacturers.

They are broken lots, so that each style cannot be purchased in all sizes,

W. C. Murphy, Richard Delaney and Edward Fierce Alleged to Have Beaten Man in Kidnaping Case.

PROSECUTION UNDER LAW PASSED IN 1917

Defendants Arraigned in Court of Criminal Correction, Plead Not Guilty-Case Set for Hearing Jan. 4

Detective Sergt. William C. Murwere arraigned today before Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal Cortion on the charge of using "third legree" methods in their que of Frank Palermo of 1424A Blair avenue, after his arrest Nov. 29, in nnection with the kidnaping of incent Castelli, 5 years old, of 4551

They pleaded not guilty. The hearing of the case was set for Jan. 4, and John P. Collins, an undertaker, furished bond for the three men in the

An information charging the three jointly with violating Section 3681 of the State statues was issued yeserday afternoon by Prosecuting At-orney Oakley. Palermo's complaint was presented to Cakley Saturday by Palermo and his lawyer, Willis H. Clark, but issuance of the informacuting Attorney had made an in-

Law Against "Third Degree." Section 3681, enacted in 1917, is: It shall be unlawful for any Sheriff, Constable, police officer, Prosecuting Attorney, Warden or any person charged with the custody of anyone accused of crime of whatever nature, or with the violation of a municipal ordinance, or who may be in their charge or custody before or after convic-tion for any crime of any nature, to frighten or attempt to frighten threat, torture or attempt to orture, or resort to any means of inhuman nature or any promise of commutation or what is known as third degree punishment, in or-der to secure a confession from such persons who are in their

The penalty provided is a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$1000, or imprisonment in jail not more than six months, or both fine

Palermo was arrested after the Cas-telli boy was found in his house, 12 days after the boy was carried away by kidnapers in an automobile, as he was on his way home from school. The police received information that boy had been heard crying for everal days at the Palermo house. They had made one previous search of the house, at night, and had seen four children asleep in bed, one of whom, they learned later, was the

Castelli boy.

Palermo, after his arrest, insisted that he knew nothing of any kid-naping plot, and said the boy was left at his home by a man and wom-an, who said they had been called out of the city for a few days. Mrs. Alor Bright of the London Hotel, South Sixth street, has been in-dicted on the charge of having had part in the kidnaping plot, and the police have sought Frank Bruindo. formerly of 1507 North Eleventh

street, in the same connection.

Says He Was Beaten and Kicked.

It is charged that, while Palermo was being held at Police Headquar-ters the night of Nov. 29, he was kicked, beaten with rubber hose and revolver butts, and jumped upon, by policemen who tried to make him admit that he knew of the kidnaping of Dominick Di Franco, 7, of two days before the Castelli kidnap-ing. The Di Franco boy was found the same day as the Castelli boy, and was at the home of Voncenzo Bullaro, 1410 North Eleventh street. Bullaro has admitted his part in the kidnaping, and has said he was re-taliating for the action of a group of Italians in exterting \$1000 from

In the prosecuting attorney's of-fice yesterday, Palermo looked at a number of members of the Police Department who were summoned, and identified Murphy, Delaney and Fierce as three who had struck him or kicked him. He said there were others. Dr. E. H. Wheeler, jail physician, is named as a witness to the treatment received by the prisoner.

### LIBRARIES ON SHIPS FOR SAILORS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, has declared himself in favor of the American Marine Library Association's plan to put a library on every American steamer for the use of pariners. This information was conained in a telegram received yeserday from Mrs. Henry Howard, resident of the association, saying at Secretary Hoover has accepted to office of honorary president of

is planned to begin the distri-tion of books to vessels in the port New York Jan. 1, and to carry on ampaign from that time on in an

Lunch Early in the Tea Room Service at 11 A. M.



Only 10 More Shopping Days Until Christmas-Shop Early in

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

### Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30; Saturday 9 to 6 A Short 10 Days Remain in Which to Choose Your Christmas Gifts

You Find in the Toy Shop Exactly the Things the Youngsters Want

## Christmas Toys for Little Folks



### For the Tiny Housewife

Priscilla Doll Cradles \$1.75 and \$2.50 Toy Clothes Wringers

Laundry Sets \$1.25 to \$3 Tin decorated Tea Sets 49c to \$4

Doll Suitcases and \$1.25 to \$10 Trunks Doll House \$4 to \$41 Toy Dishes 25c to \$6.50 Toy Talking Machines \$1 Cedar Chests \$4.50 to \$6 \$4 to \$32 Doll Cabs Baby Love Paper Dolls

A Special Purchase and Sale of

Caron's Extracts

At Worth-While Savings

for One Day Only

prices. Caron Extracts are known to be

one of the most exclusive French perfumes

These come in most attractive bottles and

\$ 9.50

\$12.00

\$ 8.00

\$12.50

\$13.50

\$12.50

\$ 8.00

Because of the special prices, no C. O. D.'s,

no mail or phone orders will be received.

Screens Make

**Attractive Gifts** 

We have a very attractive showing of Screens, in two, three and four-fold styles. These are useful and decorative, for partitions, drafts and fire screens.

Draft and Parti-

tion Screens

\$11 to \$27

These come in plain and per-lod designs in full size or three-quarter size. Three and four-fold Screens, suitable for all rooms, range in price from \$11 to \$27.

Screen Frames

\$3.35 to \$10

You may choose an unfilled Screen Frame, with material of your own selection for the fill-ing. Oak, walnut, mahogany and ename! Screens are here-ranging in price from \$3.35 to \$16.00.

Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

..\$ 9.50

Reg. Price Special Price

\$6.00

\$7.75

\$5.00

Gift Suggestions

From the Drapery Shop

That will interest home-

lovers who appreciate Van-

dervoort quality and the

moderate pricing which pre-

Matting Boxes at

**\$3.85, \$5.75** 

and \$7.75

We offer a large assortment of these practical Boxes, which are covered with a fine g:ade of white Japanese matting, bound with strips of rattan. In sizes 27, 23 and 44 inches.

Cretonnes for

Gift-Making

19c, 29c, 59c, 75c

Beautiful designs and color-ings are featured that will fur-nish material for many gifts, such as Silp-Covers, Shoe Baga Cushions Screen Covers, Bedspreads, Scarfs, Box Covers and Draperies.

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

vails at this season.

packages, making them ideal gifts for any

on the market today.

Tabac Blonde

Narcisse Noir

Narcisse Carson

N'ames que moi

Mode

Radiant

Mimosa

Offolant

This is a direct importation, which we were fortunately able to secure at special

### Gifts for the Little Chap

Games and Toys

for Real Boys

American Flyer Trains

Bing-Bang Bird Game \$1

Funny Face Family

Velocipedes \$9.50 to \$23

Automobiles \$10 to \$125

Trail-O-Wags 75c to \$3

Horse on Wheels; price

Horse and Wagons

Kiddie Sidewalk Cars

\$6.25 to \$135

\$1.95 to \$10

35c to \$10

\$18 to \$20

\$1.98 to \$7.50

\$1.50 to \$10

50c to \$4.50

Lionel Train Outfits

Drums

Handcars

Another Shipment Has Just Been

Received of

Women's Duplex

Chamois Suede

**Fabric Gloves** 

2500 pairs are included in this lot and you

will be sure to find just the style, color and

Colors are white, mode and polar bear.

On Sale: First Floor Tables.

P. S.—Buy Gloves for every member of the family for Christmas.

Piano-Bench

Cushions, Special

at \$4.65

These are covered with ve

lour, tapestry or leatherette

and filled with resilio hair,

lined with felt and equipped

with self straps to hold in

place. Regularly \$6.00 to \$7.50.

Fire Screens

\$8.75 to \$23.00

four-fold screens for the fire-

place, come in yarious styles, covered with leather, burlap or

decorated silk.

Single panel or three and

P. S.-Short lengths of

pillores. Range from

25e to \$3.85

Brocades, Mohairs, Tapes-

tries, etc., for runners, scarfs

Regularly \$2.00,

these are always acceptable.

glove makers in the country.

Blocks

Dressed-up Pencil Boxes 75c Educational Boards \$1.25 and \$1.50 Roll-Top Desks \$6.50 to \$20 Toy Theaters Humpty Dumpty Circus \$1.25 to \$28.00 Pull-Apart Circus \$1.25 to \$12.00 Chemeraft Chemical Sets \$1.50 to \$10.00

Color Cubes Ping Pong Big Game Hunter Pitch a Ring Over and Under United States Map Poppin Ball Game Egg and Spoon Race 50c Magnetic Fish Pond \$1.25

Bradley's Toy Village \$1.25 Paint Outfits 15c to \$6.50 Toy Shop-Basement.

A Special Sale of About 500 Brushed Wool Scarfs \$5.95 and \$8.95 Each

A special purchase provided in this sale for gift shoppers, for one of these smart, warm Scarfs will make most

welcome gifts. There is a choice of heather mixtures, plain colors or striped effects in belt and pocket models. Special, while the quantity lasts \$5.95 and \$8.95

Aisle Tables-First Floor.

Any Man Will be Pleased With a Pair of Comfortable House Slippers

on Christmas Morning

A man always needs a new pair around Christmas for the Winter season.

Be sure to choose a pair among your Christmas gifts. Opera style, tan kid \$4.50 Everett style, in tan and black Nullifier style, in tan and black Everett style, felt

Gladstone Felts \$3.25 Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor

### Madeira Scarfs, \$6.95 Each

These have many uses in the home and always look fresh, dainty and attractive. Sizes 18 to 54 inches, all linen, nicely embroidered and finely scalloped. Each \$6.95 Linen Shop—Second Floor.

### Madeira Hot Roll Covers

Make Attractive Gifts, \$1.50 Each

For those who use hot breads these are ideal. The covers are prettily scalloped with embroidery in corners. Linen Shop-Second Floor.



An Electrical Device for Convenience

### The Tommy Iron This is an iron which will

be a wonderful convenience to the housekeeper or the dressmaker, for it will press everything which a regular flatiron cannot-such as soft hats, velvets, plaits and even bows of ribbon, without untying them. In fact, there are hundreds of uses for this

Come in and see this new iron demonstrated. It is Electrical Shop-Basement.

Regular \$2.50, \$3.00 and Silk Stockings

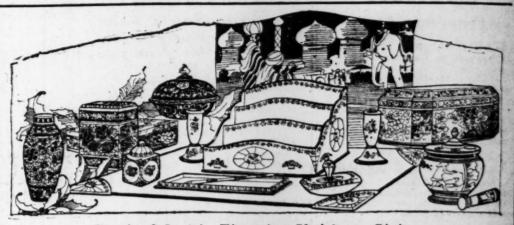
### Special, \$2.10 a Pair

For your own use or for gifts these Stockings are a very good buy. The selection includes some all-silk and some Hose with lisle garter tops, soles and heels; in black, brown or white.

Weaves are slightly irregular but they can scarcely be detected. First Floor Tables.

### Women's Full Fashioned Hose. \$2.85 a Pair

These have smart Paris clock-ings and come in black or cor-dovan. These are slightly irreg-ular and if perfect-would be \$4.50 a pair. On sale First Floor Tables



Received Just in Time for Christmas Giving

### Imported Novelties From India, England and Japan

Straight from the mystic lands of the Far East come gifts of Oriental splendor. Odd wooden boxes, fantastically designed and exquisitely colored, have the bright lacquer-like or heavily glazed finish so typical of Eastern arteraft. There are wonderful Inkstands of gold-finished metal and porcelain, with Oriental birds and flowers intricately traced in gay hues, and charming Desk Sets of hand-painted wood, and desk equipment of fine Florentine leather.

Any one of the sets or single pieces would make a gift as rare as it is beautiful.

An imported hand-decorated wooden Desk Set consisting of desk pad, inkstand, stationery holder, candlestick, tray and pen holder; priced complete \$16.00

Imported Wooden Novelties, including playing-card boxes, stationery boxes, glove, powder, handkerchief and collar boxes, paper cutters, trays and various trinket boxes; are priced from \$1.50 to \$20.00 Stationery Shop-First Floor.

Imported Stationery in white and tints, box \$1.00 to \$2.75 Imported Inkstands, with sealing wax and candles \$3.00 to \$9.50

A few imported Leather I Novelties are included in



# 150 Aladdin Thermalware Jars

A Christmas Sale,

Regular \$13.50, Special There are just 150 of these Thermalware Jars for just 150 gifts for the holidays, so prompt attendance early Wednesday morning is advisable. These Jars make ideal gifts for the fisherman, the hunter, the camper, the tourist-in fact

they are fine in every household. These are half-gallon sizes-glass containers covered with an effective heat insulation maerial and nickel outside, keeping liquid or solids hot or cold, as you desire.

The Jars have a four-inch opening with glass tops and an aluminum top which serves as a cup; they are light in weight with handle for convenient carrying. Traveling Goods Shop-First Floor.



### 72x84 Lamb's-Wool Comforters Regular Price, \$7.50-While

500 Last-Choice, Each

We have just received this large shipment which we purchased at a big saving and offer to you on the same basis. The Comforters are covered with good quality silkoline, finished with plain sateen border. They are filled with fresh new pure lamb's wool which makes them light, but very warm. It has been many a day since we have been able to offer such Comforters for a price as low as \$5.95, and coming just at the season when warmer bedding is needed most, you may be sure that this quantity will not last long. Such a Comforter as you could select from this sale would make an excellent Christmas present for the home.

Be sure to come early and order as many as you want, for we expect to Be sure to come says short time.

Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

ictrola No. 100, \$150

The 3 o'clock matinees whi

DECEMBER 13. 1921.

ESTIVAL FUND NEEDS

antributions for Post-Dispat Christmas Entertainment Total \$1014.





Victrola VIII, \$50



Victrola IV, \$25



Ninth to Tenth



Japan



Jars

holidays, so prompt the tourist-in fact

heat insulation mawhich serves



forters

a big saving and good quality silko-pure lamb's wool ce we have been just at the season atity will not last make an excellent

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ons for Post-Dispatch Christmas Entertainment

t. Louisans will not fail

of the spirit of good will which is the outstanding feature of the Christare on sale at Baldwin's Plano Co. and Conroy's Piano Co., will be de- J. Schwarz

voted to the same worthy purpose. souri Theater during the week will A. Dickle . . . . 2 00 be "Miss Lulu Bett," from the noted J. Dickle . . . . 2 00 Fund total play and novel of the same name by leaves a bal- Zona Gale. The story is one which carries universal appeal, and grownups as well as boys and girls are urged to attend the Missouri between R. Emerson . . . 50 A. all mem- 3 and 5 o'clock in order that their

Christmas Tree in Lobby. Manager William Goldman of the um on Monday Missouri states that part of his decofaily taking ration scheme for the week of "Miss irtually the only Lulu Bett" will include a 40-foot the festival fund to in the theater lobby in ample time

THE POST-DISPATCH

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL



### Value Supreme is in every packet of







Victrola No. 120, \$275 Victrola No. 120, electric, \$337.50



Victrola No. 130, \$350

# Make your Christmas selections from these Victrolas



la No. 80, \$100



Victrola VIII, \$50



Victrola IV, \$25

Every instrument of the high standard of quality which characterizes all Victor products. Every instrument the utmost value at the price. Quality and value both made possible because of our unequaled facilities and equipment, the result of nearly a quarter-century devoted exclusively to the talking-machine art.

Victrola instruments give complete satisfaction not only because of their design and construction, but because of the exclusive Victrola features, and because the Victrola is specially made to play Victor Records. It is the choice of the greatest artists—the one instrument that reproduces their Victor Records exactly as they wish to be heard in your home.

Get a Victrola this Christmas—and be sure it is a Victrola! Insist upon seeing the Victor trademarks-the word "Victrola," the phrase and picture "His Master's Voice." Look under the lid!

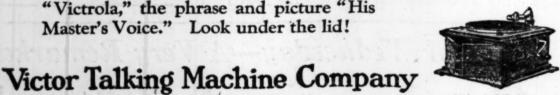
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Victrola No. 90, \$125 Mahogany, oak or walnut



Victrola IX, \$75



Victrola VI, \$35









VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.



Wednesday A SALE OF Very Fine

# Coats—Capes—Wraps

At Savings Almost Sensational in Their Greatness!

Irresistible! That's how we feel about these garments at our drastic underpricings; and we believe that every woman who comes here tomorrow will acclaim them MARVELOUS. Many are one-of-a-kind reproductions of imported models.

Garments Worth Regularly From \$99.50 to \$200.00

Choice in Two Groups

Regular \$99.50 to \$135 Garments

Regular \$150 to \$200

A Gift Certificate for a Coat or Wrap from either of these groups will make a highly appreciable remembrance :: ::

Many of the Finest Cloths Obtainable Have Been Used in the Making Veldyne Panvelaine Marvella Gerona Orlando Bolivia Wondura Moirette Evora Walworth Duvetyne Bellvura Normandy Pollyanna

Some Models Have Large Fur Collars and Some Fur Collars & Cuffs of Scotch Mole Beaver Wolf Siberian Squirrel Caracul Kolinsky Monkey Nutria Skunk Opossum Wombat

They Are Extraordinary and Must Be Seen to be Appreciated!

The aggregate assemblage includes more than four hundred garments, in about sixty styles—each a distinctive Winter mode. They are shown in most all colors, and many are beautifully trimmed in embroideries and fancy stitchings. Street Coats, Sport Coats, general utility Coats and Capes and exquisite Evening Wraps.

Most of these fine garments have been selected from several of our own higher priced lines in reg-ular stock, and divided into these two lots which will, we believe, dispose of every one of them in record time. So exceptional are the values and so marvelous are the Coats in this event that we suggest early shopping.

Most All Sizes for Women and Misses

HOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAYS

Sixth and Franklin 'Our location saves you money' WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Rubbers,

### \*1.25 Wednesday Specials—Useful Presents

"Ladies' Comfort Shoes" TIP OR PLAIN TOE

soles, rubber heels; choice of tip or plain toes; all sizes. Special \$3.00 "Ladies' Warm Shoes" WILL CURE COLD FEET

warm lined plain toes, with leather vamps and felt tops. All Special Price, \*3.00

### Children's All-Leather Shoes

On "Nature-Shape" Lasts This store is celebrated for the quality and low prices of its PATENT LEATHER, BROWN CALF, GUNMETAL Big Girls', \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.50

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Avenue



"The House

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"Give her a Fur for Christmas"-it merits the appreciation it is sure to receive and it justifies its cost when purchased at Sonnenfeld's with their price guarantee. All Furs are made of luxurious pelts and fashioned by expert furriers.

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.95

A written record will be kept of every Fur sold during this sale. Should the same piece be secured here at a lower price prior to Feb. 1st, we will rebate the difference to you.

Very Useful Christmas

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Pettibockers of silk jersey and radium silk in a

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All Furs Purchased During This Sale Will Be Billed in January, Payable Feb. 1st.

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Positive Values to \$85, for . . .

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By the Associated Press. CHICAGO Dec.

him with being implicated in the theft of motion picture films, valued at more than \$1,000,000, in the last 18 months. The films are said to have ben disposed of in countries where there are no copyright pro-tection laws.

T. Shima, alleged shipping agent for the film thieves, has been ar-rested in Seattle and R. Kuhley is under arrest in Honolulu in connection with the case, local officers say

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# Coming Thursday

One of the most important fur-buying opportunities announced this season. Watch for full particulars in tomorrow night's Post-Dispatch.

An Extraordinary Special Pre-Christmas

Offering \$125,000 worth of fine Furs. Just in time for gift purchasing at the most drastic reductions we have ever made in December.

Savings Range to ½ and Even Less Than 1/2 Former Prices!

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Dry Raid in New York Tenderloin.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Ninety persons and summoning 10 restant Federal and State prohibition agents, rant and hotel proprietors for vio-working together, conducted a lation of the prohibition laws.

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We show the largest line of Reed Doll \$4.75 Carriages in the city; all finishes;

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NOW And for Over 25 Years We Have Carried the Waterman and Conklin Pens

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For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative to tonight will empty your bowels comphysic your bowels when you have
Headache Biliousness
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Dizziness Sour Stomach is candy-like Cascarets. One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomei, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Silk Bloomers

Jersey Silk Bioomers, ankle-length, finished with plaited ruffles or double euffs, that will make practical and inexpensive gifts at...... Kline's-Main Floor.

Former \$5.00 Waists

Of Georgette and erepe de chine, in \$ 3.95 While they last, specially reduced to . .

The Banner Bargain Event of the Month—An Astounding Sale of

\$25 Dresses! \$20 Dresses!

\$18 Dresses!

Most of Them Shown Tomorrow for the First Time-Choice at Think of It! Kline's Dresses, Not One Worth Less Than \$18, But Most of Them Worth More, for Only \$10! High-grade Dresses that comprise an extraordinary special purchase and models enormously reduced to provide complete size and style No matter how many Dresses you already may have, you cannot afford to miss this saving opportunity. Why, in every instance, this price is Less Than Regular Wholesale Cost. In fact, in almost every case it is Less Than the Materials Would Cost by the Yard. If for no other reason, buy them for gift purposes, for what could be more practical or more certain of appreciation? We urgently advise early

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shopping, however, for biggest savings.

Close to 100

Styles for Any

Informal

Occasion



Including Black



Edward Drayman, 19 years old, of 3817 Delmar boulevard, was intern-

ally injured and severely cut on the

was hit by an inbound Wabash

The truck was pushed several

head and face at 6 a. m. today when a motor truck belonging to the Standard Catering Co., 208 North Seventh street, which he was driv-

freight train at the Delmar boule-vard grade crossing at Delmar Sta-

hundred feet before being tossed to one side by the locomotive.

one side by the locomotive.

Drayman was driving west on Delmar boulevard. The crossing watchman, Steve Dolan of 6407 Bartmer avenue, informed the police that he had sounded the bell and was lowering the safety gates when Drayman drove uppn the

when Drayman drove upon the

track. Drayman, who was taken to

the city hospital, said that he had

heard no bell and did not see the gates being lowered. He said that he had no warning of the train's ap-

Six Persons Injured in Traffic Acci-

dents Yesterday.

Six persons, including two policemen, were injured in traffic acci-

avenue, was knocked down by a

truck driven by George L. Crow of 1444A Montclair avenue as he

Hazel Hale, 11, daughter of How-

ard Hale, 4217 De Tonty street, suf-

bruises when knocked down by an tomobile driven by Fred Seim, St.

ouis County, at Vandeventer aveie and Olive street; as she alighted

om a Vandeventer car and crossed

Mrs. Lucille Sexton, 30, of 1406

of 5506 Southwest avenue, in which she was riding, collided with a tank automobile driven by Robert B. An-thony of East St. Louis, at Nine-teenth street and Washington ave-

SUCCESS OF MUSCLE SHOALS

service car driven by Oscar White of 5506 Southwest avenue, in which

EDISON SAYS FORD CAN MAKE

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 13 .- Thom-

as A. Edison, who recently accom-

panied Henry Ford on an inspection

getting his rental, but a good profit

Northern Alabama, I saw cotton

The crop would be doubled and em-

ployment thus given to many per-sons if the Ford project at Muscle

Shoals went through.
"One part of the plant is prac-

tically ready for operation, except for the completion of the dam.

which Ford wants the Government to build before he leases the prop-

erty. The Government says the dam would cost \$45,000,000. Ford esti-mates the dam would cost \$30,000,-

000. I think Ford's figure is about

profit of only 8 per cent in operating the plant. Who else would want to do it for that? If the profit exceeded 8 per cent, the price of the fertilizer would be reduced."

Edison emphasized that his con-ection with the plan was advisory.

"Ford has a bright mechanical mind," be said, "but is weak in

hemistry, and that is where I come

DENIES STILL CAUSED FIRE

Members of the family of John

"Ford will guarantee to take a

for the people."

trip to the Government's water-power development at Muscle Shoals, Ala., today declared the au-tomobile manufacturer "could make the Muscle Shoals project, not only getting his rental, but a good profit

AA Montclair avenue Eugene ssed Olive street near the Eugene



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### **Turpentine Knocks Out** Rheumatism

Stop that rheumatic pain at once. dents yesterday and last night. Let Turpo, the Turpentine Ointment, penetrate right down into the pain and drive it out! Turpo and rheumatic pains do not mix—when Turpo a long gash on the left knee and cuts

matic pains do not mix—when Turpo comes, pain goes.

Science says that nothing penetrates as quickly as turpentine. New discovery, Turpo, combines all of turpentine's mysterious penetrating power with other wonderful healing agents. With such amazing quickness and thoroughness does Turpo act that when rubbed into the chest or throat a faint scent of turpentine can actually be noticed almost at once on the breath!

a long gash on the left knee and cuts and bruises, at 7:30 p. m., when struck by an automobile driven by Henry L. Discher of 2642 Park avenue, at Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, as the Sergeant stepped into the street to board a Fourth street car.

Patrolman Peter A. Finnerty, 56, of 3840 Maffitt avenue, was knocked down by a Vandeventer car near Labadie avenue, when he chased his breath!

Turpo knocks rheumatic pains right out of your system! Also quickly breaks up colds, sore throat and croup. Stops bronchitis, lumbago, neuralgia and catarrh. Will not blister, burn or stain.

Labadie avenue, when he chased his hat into the street after the wind had carried it away. He suffered scalp wounds and cuts and bruises. Vincent Avola, 7 years old, of 713 Morgan street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avola, suffered a fractured left leg and internal hurts, when

ter, burn or stain.

Why ache? Why suffer? Why twitch with pain? Let Turpo drive your pain away. Get Turpo today from your druggist. Don't be without Frankfort, Ill., in front of \$18 Frank-line with the state of t this Turpentine Ointment containing those other old reliables, Menthol and Camphor. Turpo—30e and 60e a jar. Sanowsky of 918A North Pendleton

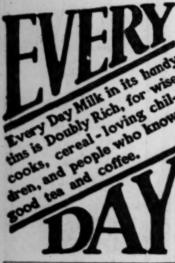
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# WHEN HAIR THINS USE "DANDERINE" Aubert avenue, suffered a fractured jaw and cuts on the face when a



for the people.

"Fertilizer, which he would manufacture there, is in great demand
in the South," said the inventor. "In 35 cents buys a bottle of "Dander ine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. fields with short stubby plants. Besides, every bair shows new life, the people need is a cheap fertilizer. The price is too high now. vigor, brightness, more color and abun-



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POOR MAN'S DOCTOR

Wonderhaar, 301 Avenue H, Luxemburg, St. Louis County, denied today that a fire Friday afternoon was caused by the explasion of a still, as stated to the St. Louis police by Asstated to the St. Louis County, and the St. Louis County, and

it is simple to prepare and its cost is no explosion and no still in the house

rery small.

It relieves constitution, stomach, liver.

kidney and bowel aliments. Taken steaming hot it helps break up a cold quickly and guards against Influenza.

Presuments or other sickness.

Rulszeles Bleak Tak is sold by Arm. Bulgarian Blood Tea is sold by drug. port on the cause of the fire and no change in the original report.

### WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK Machine Struck at Delmar Grade Crossing-Youth Says He Had No Warning.

### **Good Gifts of China**



\$1.50 Cut Flower Baskets; fancy cut with fancy cut with handle, in a variety 98c of styles..... \$25 Blue Bird Dinner

Set; new American square shape spray and Blue Bird combination pattern; \$16.95

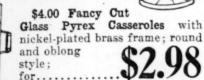
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

Same set; 42 pieces; regular \$8.95 value...\$5.98 regular

\$5.00 Mirror Plateaus; fancy silverine frame; clear mirror; 12-inch size; footed. \$2.98 silverine frame; \$2.00 Cut Grape Water Sets; 2000 Section 1 straight shaped jug and 6 tum-

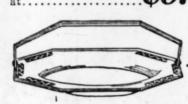
C. O. D. or phone orders. \$1.50 and \$2 Fancy Cut Glass Candy Jars, in plain glass-

\$5.65 Serving Trays; solid mahogany frames with heavy handles; fancy center ......



Fancy Nickel-Plated or Copper Bread Trays, fancy handles. \$2.98 \$9.00 Fruit Bowls; very handsome cut pattern. 6-inch size; in a variety of styles and patterns; while 40 last,





\$1.50 English Earthen Teapots; large size, fancy decorated on brown body also one lot of vitrified china Casseroles in gold and silver 98c

\$4.95 Handsome All-Metal Fruit Bowls, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Cake Trays and other items.....

### \$1.75 Imported Jointed Dolls

With lovely heads, sewed no an



wigs, moving eyes and \$3.50 Jointed Dolls; with beautiful long urly wigs, moving yes and lashes ..... jointed Dolls with moving

\$4.50 Large Kid Dolls; also "Revalo" 50c Character Baby Dolls; with Boys' Velocipedes; strongly made with rub-

ber tires and adjustable seats. 5 to 9 year size, \$5.98 value, sale price .....\$4.39 4 to 7 year size, \$5.49 value. sale price ......\$4.19



\$1.49 Sets; 20 pieces in fancy box ... \$1.25 Ouija, the wonderful fortune teller; reduced to.

### Xmas Sale 2000 Pairs Felt Slippers



Some are handsomely trimmed with ribbon and silk pompon-others with fancy collar. All have soft, padded soles that insure plenty of warmth and real comfort. Old rose, purple, sapphiro, silver, Oxford gray, orchid, turquoise, wine, pink and blue.

Daniel Green Felt Slippers for Children-Surely you can name no better gift. All the most wanted styles are here, beginning with soft-sole "Comfy" Slippers, fur-trimmed Juliets and Cavalier Boots. Red and blue are the most wanted colors. Prices begin at ... (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



# Profit Low by Our

TUESDAY, DECEMER, 13, 1921,

Offer 95 to \$8 Quali in O Group, at Onl

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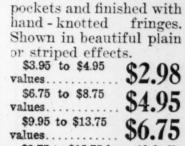
600 Fine White Shirts 200 White Jersey Shirts, 300 White ine Silk Shirts, 150 To line Shirts,

nd Plain Broadcloth Shir and Crepe de Chine S ed and Silk Jersey Shirt tin Striped Crepe de Chi

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### An Extraordinary Purchase of 1000 Wool Scarfs

1000 beautiful wool Scarfs—some double brushed -at remarkable savings. Made with belt and



\$9.75 to \$13.75 beautiful alldown Marabou Scarfs; some with ostrich combinations; all with satin ribbon streamers and silk lined-\$5.00



\$1.59 Camisoles Radium silk and wash satin Camisoles, trimmed with lace insertion, medallions and lace edge. Others tailored and hemstitched. \$2 and \$2.25 Cam \$2,50 Camisoles
Dainty Camicoles of wash C1 de chine C1

# **Xmas Sale Trefousse Gloves**



At Savings of About

An Extraordinary Saving Opportunity for Gift Seekers

\$3.00 Trefousse Carmen 2-Clasp | \$4.00 Trefousse Elaine Gloves, | Gloves, overseam sewn. Choice of in 2-clasp style. Overseam sewn. Clasp Pique-Sewn Gloves, in white, white, champagne, mode \$2.25 White, champagne, mode and pastel. Exceptionally under \$2.55 priced at ..... \$2.55

Trefousse 16-Button Length

Gloves of glace kid, overseam sewn. Shown in beautiful shades Shown in white, champagne, mode of black, tan, beaver, \$8.50 and pastel Special values \$2.55

\$3.50 Trefousse San Remo 1-

Women's Bacmo 6-Button Strap Wrist Suede Gloves of finest im ported stock. Pique sewn, spear back. In brown, tan, \$7.50 russet and mode..... (Main Floor-Nugents.)



2000 Percale Aprons

Eight different styles in navy blues and light grounds in stripes, checks and figured ef-

fects, in a large assortment of colors. Fin-ished with contrasting materials and white

binding; many have wide belts, others tie

Women's House Aprons

Gingham in fancy stripes, checks and aids in two-tone color effects. Open ont, side and slipover models, becomingly

trimmed with fancy collars and cuffs, ric rac and folds of contrasting materials. Many have wide belts—others tie belts. Cut \$1.29

Women's Dress Aprons

Smart looking Aprons with lawn ruf-fling and collar and cuffs. Others have lawn fronts or over blouse effect, fin-shed neatly with lawn tie sashes. Some

\$1.98

belts. Cut full width and length.

An Extraordinary Sale of

2000 House Dresses

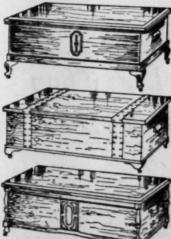
# Xmas Sof Lamp



Silk Lamp Shades pattern and shade with or silk fringe. \$14.5

oir Lamps Lamps on e-light cord

# Extraordinary ses on Cedar



\$46.50 Period Queen As Chest—Large size, 46x21x1 William and Mary design, Finished in walnut or make lined with cedar. Hand lined with cedar. Hand lined with cedar. Hand lined with cedar than the corner. Constructed along the graceful lines with dust and hand-rubbed finish.

design; made of genuine red cedar throughout, he and highly polished. To copper. Guaranteed mo dustproof lids. Size 42x20x18 inches.....

\$25.00 Colonial Chests best quality Tennessee guaranteed mothpi with dustproof lids.

124 inches ..... \$28 Cedar Chests-In p with dustproof lids. Si hes. Copper

d finish. Size

500 Window Beat Chest-ine Tennessee red cedar— mbstantial. High polishe



Vonderhaar, 301 Avenue H, Luxem-

right.

\$11.50 Boys' Velocipedes; extra heavy ruber tires and strong frames. \$8.95 Medium size .... \$2.39 Doll Go-Carts; with hood and rubber tires...... \$1.75 \$17.50 Automobiles; large racer style, bright red enameled with rubber tires artificial lights, horn, bumper and wood Special at ......\$13.89 \$9.95 Automobiles; handsomely enameled with bumper, crank and rubber tires.... \$1.50 Mechanical Trains; 'The Hummer;'' hightende engine, coach and track, complete ..... Trains; heavy engine, tender, 2 coaches and large figure eight track, complete .... 59c Bockers and Chairs in red enameled and oak; special.... Educational Blackboard and Spelling Board combined..... Lead Soldier Sets, Building Blocks, Golf Sets, Drums and Carpet Sweepers...... 50c \$15.00 All-Steel Teeter-Go-Round or \$7.50 See-Saw: reduced to .... \$9.75 to \$11.75 Extra Large, 16 18 and 20-inch Boy Scout Drums; reduced to ......\$6.50 \$5.49 Rocking Horses; well made \$1.98 Aluminum Toy Tea

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Offeri 15 to \$8 Qualities in On Group, at Only . . . .

The greatest Gropportunity for men that we have offered in years. The simply amazing—the qualities beggar description are brightly striped Shirts, hairline patterns and plent white silk patterns men like so well. All sizes from 14 traces from.

600 Fine White St Shirts
200 White on W Jersey Shirts,
300 White Co ine Silk Shirts,
150 Tan Craine Shirts,
400 Satin and Plain Broadcloth Shirts,
600 Sad and Crepe de Chine Silk Shirts,
600 Sad and Silk Jersey Shirts,
300 fin Striped Crepe de Chine Shirts. Sale Wil Held on Second Floor



### Save on Silks!

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# OF KIRKWOOD DISPUTE and Weight Quickly

City's Ten-Year Extension of Women Who Are Tired Out, Nervous Contract at Old Rate Declared to Be Illegal.

W. H. Henby, secretary of the West St. Louis Water and Light Co., has furnished to the Post-Dispatch a statement of the company's position in its controversy with the city authorities of Kirkwood over the water rate charged in that suburb.

As was told in the last two days, the Kirkwood officials received a letter Saturday, threatening that the water would be cut off at 10 a. m. Monday unless the city was willing to pay the 80 per cent increase asked by the company. The city officials did not yield, and yesterday the State Public Service Commission requested the company to continue its service pending a hearing on the proposed increase, this hearing to be held at an early time. Accordingly, the service was continued.

Secretary Henby, in his prepared statement, says another company entered into a 20-year contract with the city of Kirkwood Nov. 23, 1901, at the present rate, which, less discount, is 12 ½ cents a thousand gallons. The city maintains its own dis-tribution system. The contract was assigned to the West St. Louis Water and Light Co. in 1902. As originally drawn, it provided that the city might, under certain conditions, re-new the contract for four additional periods of 10 years.

Voted to Renew Contract.

The city of Kirkwood held a spe-

cial election last month and voted to renew the contract for a 10-year period. The company holds, however, that under the State statutes the city of Kirkwood is not permitted, and was not permitted at the time when the contract was made, to make any contract for water for a period ex-ceeding 20 years. It also holds that the company itself is not permitted to make such a contract, and that,

the company itself is not permitted to make such a contract, and that, therefore, the proposed 10-year extension is not legal.

The company sent notice to the city in November, 1920, that the contract would expire this year. Nov 17 last, after the special election, the company again sent the city a notice of the approaching expiration of the contract, with a notification as to the new rate, which, less discount, would be 22½ cents a thousand gallons. The company stated that it would put this rate in effect after Nov. 23, but that if the Public Service Commission should later determine that the rate was too high, the company would refund any excess paid over the rate approved by the commission.

Conference Nov. 23.

A conference between officials of the company and officials of the city was held. Nov. 23 the days of the

the company and officials of the city was held Nov. 23, the day of the expiration of the contract. At this conference, Henby said, it was agreed to take the matter in court, through injunction proceedings by through injunction proceedings by the city against an increase of the rate. The city, however, did not take this action, and last Tuesday the City Attorney of Kirkwood wrote to the company, declaring that the city stood on its right to renew the

contract for 10 years.

"The attempt of the city authorities," Henby said, "is evidently to force the water company to deliver water to the city and sue therefor each month as the water is delivered. Such procedure would cause settling the questions at issue, which could be easily settled in the injunc-tion suit which the city authorities had agreed to bring. In order o make the city administration come into court and submit to the court's decision the question at issue, the water company, on Dec. 9, wrote the City Attorney that unless the city was willing to pay the rate asked by the water company rending the by the water company pending the decision of the Public Service Com-mission as to a proper rate for wa-ter, the company would be com-pelled to shut off the water on Monday, Dec. 12, at 10 a.m. In the same letter, however, the water company again agreed that if the rate asked by the water company was in excess of the rate fixed by the Public Service Commission the excess would be refunded to the

Request From Commission.

"The water company heard nothing further from the city authorities, but Monday morning, before 10 o'clock, the attorney for the water company received a long-distance telephone message from the Public Service Commission, asking that the water should not be turned off and promising to hear the application for a schedule of rates for the City of Kirkwood at an early date. As a courtesy to the commission, the water company stated to the commis-sion that it would comply with its Henby said that, in past years dur-

ing the term of the contract, the City of Kirkwood has violated the intent of the contract, as the company views it, by selling water outside the city limits. This, it is stated, deprives the water company of customers to which it is entitled, and lowers the pressure on the water furnished the city. The contract requires a certain water level, and the city has been "extremely rigorous." Henby says, in collecting penalties in all cases where the pressure had dropped below the designated level. In some of these cases, he says, the pressure has been brought down by the use of water by the Fire Department, or for the flushing of city mains, but the city has exacted the penalties, which are estimated to have amounted, for the year 1920, to \$2455. "With the penalties deducted," Henby says, "the company has lost money every year. The city, has lost money every year. The city, however, resells the water to its citizens, its profits from this source amounting to thousands of dollars

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Released From Penitentiary Aug. 18 Last, After Having Served Sentence of 71/2 Years.

The photograph and Bertillon neasurements of the highwayman, who was accidentally killed by companions in Cincinnati last Saturday, after they had robbed a messenger or the Hamilton County Bank of \$1000 in cash and \$23,000 in securiies, were recognized at police headuarters today as those of Edward (Eggo) Sullivan, 29 years old, a Si Louis gangster and former convict.

Sullivan pleaded guilty of first de ree robbery in the Circuit Court another man had been identified in onnection with several West End holdups, and was sentenced to 74 years in the penitentiary. He was ischarged from prison Aug. 18

Sullivan's brother. Timothy Sulli an, died at the city hospital Oct. 8 920, from pistol wounds inflicted he night before by John T. Camp-Il, night clerk at the Congress Hoel, Fifteenth and Market streets. pleaded self-defense aiming that Sullivan had attacked im with a club, and was exonerated Served in Feformatory.

Police records show that Edward van was sent to the State Reormatory at Boonville in 1903 for irglary and was sent back to th stitution in 1906 for larceny. He rved workhouse sentences for car ying a concealed weapon and asault. On Dec. 23, 1913, he and anther man were caught by a policeman in a garage at 5080 Page boule-ard. The door had been price open nd a "jimmie" was found on the He was charged with bur ary, but later was discharged by Clark in the Court of Crim.

The police say they had beer eking Sullivan for three weeks in nection with the holdup of the ewelry store of the St. Louis Reining Co., 1005 Pine street, when iewelry valued at about \$29,000 was eported stolen. A rogues' galler; leture of Sullivan had been identied as resembling one of the rob

Following the holdup in Cincinati last Saturday the highwaymen, s has been told, engaged in a revolver fight with policemen. Severa shots were exchanged and Sullivan stepped into the line of fire. A bullet fired by one of his companions struck him in the breast. He was lifted into an automobile and taken away by his companions. Later his body was found near a bridge over the Ohio River at Newport, Ky. It had been thrown from the automo

JUSTICE OF PEACE FINES JUDGE, SHERIFF AND DEPUTY Contempt Charges Filed When Coun-

ty Officials Ignore Magis-trate's Jurisdiction. WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., Dec. 13. "There isn't any discrimination in y court. Justice is justice and law

of the Peace for Boas Township at Hoxie, Ark., as he fined J. C. Childers, County Judge; H. H. Caldwell, Sheriff, and Claude Hall, Deputy

Sheriff, for contempt of Court. Last week Clarence Hopkins, a schoolboy, was put in jail for the kill-ing of Lee White, a companion, 13 years old. Wood ordered the Sheriff and his deputy to release the boy and bring him before him in accordance with the juvenile law and he issued warrants for Judge Childers, the Sheriff and the deputy. The men appeared in court last Friday. Each stated his side of the case. Wood took the case under advisement and yesterday ordered the men to return

o court. "I'm going to fine you the mininum fine of \$5, because it is your first offense," he said.

9 BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

Seven Chidren Victims in Fire at

Farmhouse Near Detroit. DETROIT, Dec. 13.-Nine perns, seven of them children, are dead, and three others are seriously ourned, one of them perhaps fatal-

as the result of a fire early today that destroyed the farm home of Mrs. Margaret Wakeu, two miles north of the Detroit city limits. The dead are Mrs. Wakeu's hus-band and her four children, Mrs. Eliza Consnick of Detroit and the latter's three children, who were visiting at the Wakeu home. Mrs. Wakeu is not expected by hospital authorities to recover. The fire ene in a kitchen stove. The chil-rep were burned to death in their







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Sister and Niece Get Like Amounts-Heirs Compromise on \$125,000 Holdings.

A compromise, reached between rival claimants to the \$125,000 estate of William T. Egan, murdered Democratic City Committeeman and Constable, was announced this afternoon by attorneys for Egan's son, James Egan, 16 years old, of 3605 Page boulevard.

The compromise, as stated by Campbell Cummings and Vincent Dempsey, attorneys for young Egan, makes the following divisions: Two-sevenths to James Egan

Two-sevenths to Mrs. Mamie Woelfel, sister, of 4551 Arlington

Two-sevenths to Florence Kemp One-seventh to Mrs. Nellie St Cyre, half-sister.

Administrator to Be Named. The announcement of the compro mise agreement was made as the attorneys were entering the Probate Court to discuss the appointment of an administrator for the estate. The lawyers said that, in view of the agreement, there would be an effort to agree upon an administrator who would be acceptable to all the perons represented in the settlement.

One of the duties of an adminisrator will be to investigate claims of riends of Egan, who declare that he acted as their private banker, being intrusted with money by them. These claims are said to amount to

No will has been found since Egan vas murdered at Fourteenth street and Franklin avenue, the night of Oct. 31. The mother of James Egan, who is now Mrs. Nonie Stewart, and who lives at the Page boulevard address, has been appointed by the Probate Court as curatrix for the

In the course of testimony on the dministratorship, this afternoon, Mrs. Woelfel gave her story of the circumstances of James Egan's birth. She said the child was born in her home, then at 1816 1/2 Wash treet, and that she had invited the nother, whom she knew as Nonie Bruen, into the house because of sympathy for her, and not because her by William Egan. Mrs. Woelfel ed the mother, but that she did not know who paid a subsequent hospital bill.

Mrs. Woelfel said she was no resent when the child was baptized rith the name of Egan in St. Patrick's Church.

Egan's Saloon to Stay Closed. Capt. Stinger of the Carr Street Police District today said that the saloon at 1400 Franklin avenue, formerly owned by Egan, which was closed the night of Nov. 12, following a shooting there, will never Egan gang as long as he is in comnand of the police of that district.

The saloon, long known as the eadquarters of "Egan's Rats," was aided by Capt. Stinger after three nen had been wounded in a revolver fight. It was not disclosed what connection the shooting had with the mysterious murder of Egan by gangsters in front of the saloon the night

After arresting everyone in the Stinger locked the doors and declared that the place would "stay closed." stated that, while he had no legal authority to keep the place unoccupied, if any of Egan's former associates attempted to run a saloon there, he would close it on the slightest legal pretext.

Following the death of his brother, Thomas Egan, in 1909, William Egan became the Democratic leader of the Fifth Ward, then the Fourth, and the Egan followers removed their head-quarters from Tom Egan's saloon, at Broadway and Wash street, to the saloon of William Egan, at 1400 Franklin avenue.

ST. LOUIS GRAND JURY TAKES UP ALLEGED ACCOUNT PADDING

Charges that several hundred dollars have been wrongfully obtained from the State through the padding of expense accounts of Deputy State Beverage Inspectors employed in St. Louis, as revealed several weeks ago by Attorney-General Barrett, were laid before the grand jury here this afternoon. Albert Miller, Assistant Attorney-General, is assisting in the investigation.

The Attorney-General, in his first revelations of the charges, it will be remembered, said that three St. Louis Republicans had been appointed as special deputies in the beverage inspection department, headed by T. Speed Mosby, Democrat, last winter, with Representative Edward G. Davidson, Republican, from the Fourth St. Louis District, acting as their sponsor. Mosby explained that he had done this to repay Davidson for his favorable attitude toward the beverage department when legisla-tion affecting it had been pending

The Attorney-General said that all three of the men had made state-ments to him. Two of them, J. P. previously. Reeds of 4201A Evans avenue, and L. G. Adams of 4450A Easton avenue, had told him, Barrett said, that they had been in the habit of listing their expenses on little slips of paper and turning them, together of paper and turning them, together with expense account forms signed in blank, ever to Davidson and that Davidson had been collecting the expense money and their salaries for them. They said that he brought them the exact amounts in cash, Reeds adding that he had been dividing his salary with Davidson Davidson made a general denial.

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who was seriously cut and beaten in a knife battle with three prisoners Marquette Prison, died of his wounds late yesterday. Attending physicians said they were hopeful the recovery of Warden T. B. of Arthur Menhennit, the Deputy through the lungs.

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Mail Robber, Again Convicted at Phoenix, Ariz., to Undergo

wice convicted of mail robberies. Federal penitentiary.

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sposed upon him for robbing of the Gardner promised the Court that

# FOUND ON THE FREE BRIDGE

Attending Meeting of Sheet Metal Workers' Union.

He left the union meeting at about south walk of the Free Bridge,

eparted about 7 o'clock to go to meeting. He went to the meetngs every week and usually returned at about 11 o'clock. She said he cared about \$200.

Seven-Year-Old Girl Uses Pistol Found in Cupboard.

NEW YORK. Dec. 13.-Annette Albertino, 2 years old, was shot and obably fatally wounded last night er sister, Marie, aged 7. Suspicion ell on the older child when her ther came into the house and disvered Annette lying unconscious on

For several hours Marie denied nowledge of how her sister was But after detectives treated r to a feast of milk and cake and sed she would not be punished e confided she had found a pisto n a cupboard, pointed it at her playate and shouted "Boo-hoo!" Ther was a loud noise, she said; and An-

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eration performed on Gardner's skull to remove the pressure which the defense claims caused Gardner to Gardner now faces a total of 75 years' imprisonment for sentences

e would not attempt to escape from is guards when they take him to

Thomas A. Flynn, United States strict Attorney, formally dismissed the charge against Gardner of rob-bing a mail car at Maricopa, Ariz., on Nov. 3. It was on this charge that the jury disagreed regarding Gardner's guilt.

Gardner was captured during his attempt to rob the car here by Hernan F. Inderlied, the clerk in charge of the car. At first the Department Justice ordered that Gardner be taken to Leavenworth, Kan., to serve he sentences already imposed upon im without further trial here. When was found, however, that this rould prevent the payment of a re-rard of \$5000 to Inderlied, it was rdered that Gardner be tried here. Gardner will be taken to Leavenworth to serve his sentences. In sentencing Gardner, Judge William H. Sawtelle told him that this sennce did not mean that he would have to spend 75 years in prison. "How long you stay there depends tirely upon your own conduct," the

# MISSING FOREMAN'S OVERCOAT

orge Laumann Disappears After

reman for the Sodemann Heat and ower Co., 2306 Morgan street, disppeared last night after attending meeting of the Sheet Metal Workrs' Union at 3003 Olive street. He did not return to the Marquette Howhere he and his wife have been iving for two years.

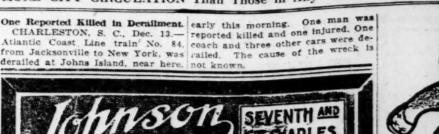
1 o'clock. Shortly after midnight, policeman found his overcoat on bout 100 feet west of the center an. There were two jagged slashes bout eight inches long in the left and the lining was only slightly penetrated at each end of the slashes. In the pockets were a handkerchief, a pair of gloves, a key to room 628 at the Marquette and Laumann's union

Members of the union said he atended the meeting and left when i roke up at about 11 o'clock. He

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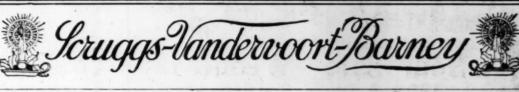
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### City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

JAMES DELEVAS, SALOONKEEPER AT 1401 Olive street, was arrested yesterday when policemen reported finding a jug and a bottle partly filled with what they say is whisky under the flooring of the kitchen in the rear of the saloon. He denied ewnership of the liquid.

MISCELLANEOUS

SLAIN MAN'S BROTHER HELD Gipsy" Van Brocklin's Son and Wife Found Murdered.

DUBUQUE Ia., Dec. 18.—Elmer Van Brocklin, son of "Gipsy" Van Brocklin, who is widely known throughout Eastern Iowa, is held without bond in the Winnshiek County jail at Decorah, in connection with the murder of his brother, Charles Van Brocklin, 21 years old, and the atter's wife, 18.

The bodies were found late Sunday by a neighbor who called at the ome. The slayer used a shotgun and after shooting his victims covered the bodies with quilts, sweaters and old clothing. Van Brocklin's hat had been placed over his face. Elmer Van Brocklin was arrested four hours after the finding of the bodies. He denies knowledge of the crime, although he admits having had a quarrel with his brother Sun-

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dent of Casey, Ill.
The lame man, arrested in Matoon, was found to own a large auto-lobile. It was claimed that as eader of the crowd he had instructed where the thefts were to be made and where the cars were to be He would go there and negotiate for the sale of the car. Telephone Girls Aided.

Two telephone girls with whom ome of the members of the gang were friendly aided in the operation, the detectives say, admitting they delayed messages by owners who wanted to report their cars stolen in rder to give the gang an opporunity for more time before the auporities were notified of the theft. The girls were not arrested. On one of the prisoners the de-

ectives found a letter purporting to e written by an attorney of Detroit. Mich., which was used, the detectives say, in convincing prospective buyers that the automobiles were all right. Federal agents under James Mc-Laughlin of the Department of Jusice worked with the St. Louis deectives. The prisoners are held for

### IO DEAD AS RESULT OF RAIN The Christmas Slipper Landslides and Accidents Cause Fatalities in Northwest. Store of St. Louis

the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 13.-Torrential rains, which in the last two days have caused landslides and raflad accidents that took a toll of 1 lives and did heavy property damage, ceased last night.

The first slide carried a logging

train engine and a number of cars 200 feet down a steep embankment in Western Washington, killing the engineer, his wife and 2-year-old baby outright, and injuring two brakemen. The second slide, half an hour later, killed one member of a railroad construction camp rescue party which had been hurried to the scene, injured another and left a third as yet unaccounted for. Nine city firemen and Street Department workers, who were searching for the bodies of Mrs. Samuel C. Andrew and her two stepsons, buried in the ruins of their home by a landslide in this city, were injured by a second slide

### DRESS GOODS VENDOR IS SOUGHT

Woman Said to Have Sold 25-Cent Lace for \$1.50 a Yard.

Mrs. Luetta Kenney, manager for the Near-East Relief Board, in the Chemical Building, has asked detectives to find a woman who came to her office a week ago, representto her office a week ago, represent-ing herself as rooming at the Y. W. C. A. and selling "imported" goods for dresses. The woman asked \$31.50 for one piece of goods, it is said. Mrs. Kenney bought half for \$16.50 and the woman "borrowed" \$15 on the other half, saying she would be back.

When she failed to return Mrs. Kenney made inquiries at the Y. W. C. A. and was told a number of women had inquired for the woman there, saying they had bought laces and other materials at \$1.50 a yard and found it to be worth about 25 cents a yard. The woman said she was from Scotland.

### MAIL ROBBER SUSPECT HELD

By the Associated Press JERSEY CITY Dec. 13.-The first suspect arrested in connection with New York's \$2,000,000 mail robery on Oct. 24, was held in \$50,-000 bail yesterday for a hearing next Monday. In default of bail he was sent to the Essex County Jail in

The suspect was Frank Calabrise, taxi driver, whose arrest on sus-picion more than a month ago did not become known until the county authorities pressed Federal agents for his prosecution. Calabrise was hailed before United States Comnissioner Queen. The complaint, nade by Postal Inspector S. V. Vick

with stealing four pouches of regis-tered mail from a mail truck being driven along lower Broadway by Frank Haverneck. According to the postal authorities Haverneck identified the suspect. Calabrise protested his innocence and asserted he could establish an alibi.

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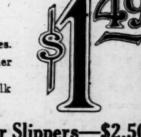
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Donors, However, Remain-Anonymous-Slaughter to Be Buried in Little Rock Today.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 13.— Burial services for Tom Slaughter, esperado slain Saturday in Saline inty a few hours after his spectacular escape from the State prison here at the head of a band of six men, will be held here today at 3 o'clock and interment will be made in a local cemetery. The Rev. W. B. Hogg, Little Rock binister, who had many conferences with Slaughter during his imprisonment, will have charge of the services. The body was brought to Little Rock yesterday at the request of his wife of Eldorado, Ark., and during the early part of the night was viewed by several housand persons.

The bandit's bier was literally cov-ered with flowers last night, but amidst the flowers was not one card—every donor seemingly preferred to keep in the background One anonymous order received by a local florist called for \$250 worth flowers and the money to pay for them was sent by a messenger boy. Following a Coroner's inquest yes-terday afternoon at Benton, Jack Howard, the convict who slew Slaughter, was ordered held to the Saline County grand jury on a charge of first degree murder, and Howard was returned to the penitentiary pending the next move in his case.

Capture of the three negro concts still at large is expected by ofdeers of Saline and Garland counties, who have two posses on the trail of he men. It is not believed that the egroes have gone far from the scene

their leaders death.

According to Slaughter's widow, the bandit was only 25 years old. He was born in Louisiana, she said, and s survived by his mother, three sisters, and three brothers.

Howard in a communication of Gov. McRae yesterday relieved the of paying him the \$500 reward offered for the apprehension and killing of Slaughter. Howard declared that when he shot and killed the bandit he did not know that any re-ward had been offered and that he did not expect it at the time he shot Slaughter.

A line of persons sometimes two blocks long filed through the undertaking establishment last night to view the body and three policemen were kept on duty at the entrance to

the place to handle the crowd. This morning the local representative of a motion picture news weekly announced he would take pictures of the funeral procession and the throng expected to attend the burial ceremonies.

Two Men Killed in Pistol Duel.

By the Associated Press.

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pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

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20 Cocksour st., London, S.,
LONDON, Dec. 13.—When ess the House of Lords tomorrow on the Irish agreement, Lord Morley will appear as a ghost of the great days of the past. "In time," says the Manchester Guardian, "it is only a few years since he was a familiar figure among us, but those intervening years of war and everything bere the war now seems curiously

Lord Morley's return to the scene express the thankfulness of the st great survivor of the Gladstonitradition for this promise of peace for Ireland is the more draatic and memorable because his retirement has been a real retirement. Since he left the Cabinet, only seven years ago on the outbreak of war and because of it, he has with-drawn entirely from the stage.

Those who have been privileged to e him in his retirement have caried away the memory of an old Eve .- seated by the fireside in a noole room lined with books to the ceiling, eagerly searching his visior's mind for anything interesting that he could tell from the world c

It will be no slight undertaking him to appear and speak. He valks with some difficulty now and will not be easy to hear every word he says, but the mere fact of his appearance will be magnificent gesture. It will crown his career.
One of the rare entrances of the Earl of Dunraven into the House of Lords also will mark tomorrow' Dunraven is 80 years old.

John Morley was one of the ers of home rule in Gladstone's ampaigns and served two terms as Chief Secretary for Ireland. Lord Dunraven, who is one of the great Irish landlords, has advocated dominion government in the last stages of the Irish agitation.

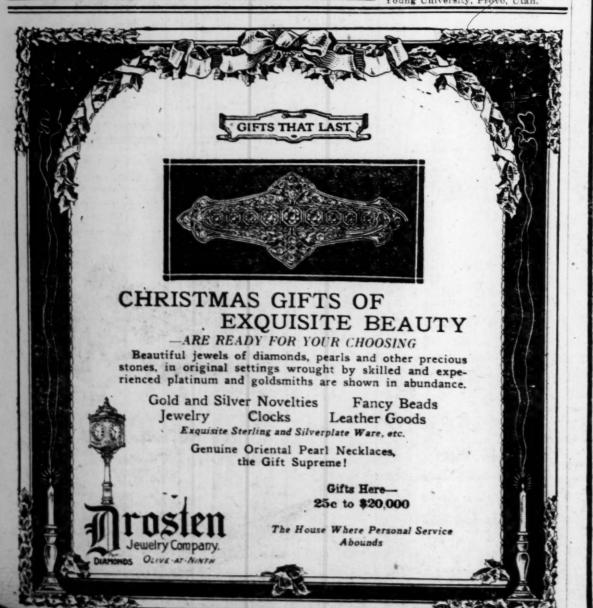
Viscount Morley has not been seen or heard in the House of Lords since he withdrew from the Cabinet on the declaration of war-a step for which no explanation was ever given o the public, although it went without saying that he and John Burns. now talking of planning to run for Parliament once more, were opposed to the war.

The House of Lords seldom competes with the House of Commons in terest on great occasions. The Commons will hold its own again
his time because it has Lloyd George, and the Premier is expected make one of the great speeches of his life. He is now at Chequers urt, probably preparing notes.

### LEADER OF CULT ON TRIAL

His Followers Alleged to Have Exchanged Wives.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 13 a cult which practiced wife fice or the interchanging of es by agreement, at a colony ich he founded in the Tintic disict, appeared for trial before the istrict Court at Nephi, Utah, today. Gudmundson was formerly an inuctor of music at the Brigham oung University, Provo, Utah



Japan to Import Rice.

TOKIO, Dec. 13.—The Japanese overnment, in its efforts to offset has decided to lift import duties on the home rice shortage, caused by period on foreign rice and enter the of foreign rice aggregating 3,500,-importation business itself. The Government, in its efforts to offset has decided to lift import duties on the home rice shortage, caused by period on foreign rice and enter the continuous importation business itself. The Government plans to bring in a stock of the home rice shortage, caused by period on foreign rice and enter the continuous interest and enterest and enterest and entered interest and entered interest

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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The total umber of pleas of guilty to indictindividuals and corporations connectcalled Terra Cotta Trust.

The decision of this group, which controlled more than 95 per cent of architectural terra cotta on the two hips, two knees, two ankles, two hips, two class, two wrists, two the finish. It was announced when they appeared before Judge Learned Hand in the United States District Court their counsel had been in con-ference with the Federal prosecutors. dical authorities are all well acquainted eration of their pleading guilty to the and recognize the medicinal virtues of the first count of the indictment, singredients used, none of which are danthe four other counts should be ment filed against the trust as hough's 2223 Liver Pills description C-2223 to stimulate the and help eliminate the poisons.

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Immediately after the preliminaries had been disposed of, David L. Podell, special assistant to United States Attorney Hayward, made a long plea for severe sentences, say ing "Nobody likes to see men go to jail" but that it was necessary to do

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sane in Circuit Court here yesterday. Mattson, it was charged, fired nine rifle shots at the former Governor while the latter was hunting off Duck Island. He was ordered taken o the Newberry State Hospital.

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# BREADLINE BREAKFAS

Many Respond to Second Day' Donation of Coffee and Bread by C. F. Blanke.

Breakfast, consisting of a cup of coffee and two slices of bread, each bout one inch thick, was served today to about 1200 unemployed men C. F. Blanke, president of the F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co., in vacant room at the company's plant, Seventh street and Clark

Blanke began feeding the unemployed yesterday and said today that he would continue at his own expense throughout December and through the winter if any person or persons would agree to share the exense, which at the present rate is about \$30 a day.

Two Meal Periods Daily.

Meal hours are 7:30 to 9:30 a.

m. and 4 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Blanke and a woman friend made the cofee today. Two Salvation Army vomen added cream and sugar and ssed out the bread. Two men ps. They volunteered their ser-

The appearance of the men in line s not that of the professional loafer. Mostly they are men in laboring clothes, judged to be out of work because they can find no work. Man Declines to Assist. Alfred Burch, Blanke's factory su-

rintendent, singled out one yester day for a request that he wash "Nothing doing," the man said. "I

im going to East St. Louis as soon s I get my feed." Another young man in earshot stepped forward. "I'll wash," he

aid. He was one of the two on duty Blanke yesterday served more han 2000 meals, it was estimated, though no count was kept. Each of he men appearing for supper received, in addition to the coffee and oread, an apple, a commission firm having given 40 boxes. Each supper guest tonight will receive an apple.

### MAN SEEKS TO HAVE COPY OF DESTROYED WILL PROBATED

Nephew of Emil Meinholtz Contends Uncle Was Not Responsible for His Action.

Testimony was heard in the Pro te Court today on the application of Fred E. Meinholtz, 32 years old, a probating of a copy of the destroyed who died March 21 last at the home of a brother, Herman Meinholtz, 1734 North Leffingwell avenue.

f improved real estate, valued at about \$10,000. He had made a will. and it is the contention of Fred Meinthis will, for practically all the proping to his brother. Herman, and his sister, Mrs. Carrie Carpenter, he asked for the will, and began tearing up, then asked Mrs. Carpenter to destroy it, which she did, after calling ses to the act. Emil died 40 ours later.

Without a will, Herman Meinholtz and Mrs. Carpenter would become the heirs. Fred Meinholtz contends, through his lawyer, that the uncle was realize what he was doing. He has will, and is asking that this be recog-

### ESSEN DELEGATES ON NEW CONSTITUTION WIN IN COUNTY

Iwenty-four Men Named to District Convention, Which Meets at Union Dec. 26.

St. Louis County Republicans, in nass meeting at Clayton today, named 24 delegates to a district con vention to be held Dec. 26 at Union. for the selection of a Republican delegate to represent St. Louis. Franklin and Gasconade Counties at the State constitutional convention. Only five minutes were required to put through the Essen slate, but 10 nore minutes were used by A. E. L. Gardner in protesting against the slate and trying to smash it by nominating Julius Nolte, who refused to be a candidate. Notice of the meeting was given only Saturday, Nolte said, and the short time gave repreentative men no chance to get to it. The 24 names were read after nator Ralph was made chairman and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Ross secretary, by State Representaive E. McD. Stevens and adopted.

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### WANTS TO BE POSTMASTER

Ira L. Burlingame, former gener-I manager of the Terminal Railroad sociation and now president of the General Freight Service Association in the Victoria Building, has added his name to the list of applicants the St. Louis postmastership.

He was born in New York State nd came to St. Louis in 1903 when e accepted the position of Assistant road Asociation; a year later he was Superintendent and in 1911 became held until last year when he re

VOCATIONAL TEACHER Arrested Admits Firing at Ran-

dom in Park.

PITTSBURG. Dec. 13.—Three en have been arrested in connection with the death of Leroy H. Morris, instructor in the Pittsburg vocationschool for former soldiers.

mstances in a park on the Critzer admitted that the latter had North Side Sunday night. The men gave their names as Paul Viar, Claude Critzer and William B. Kennedy. They are railroad employes. City detectives said that Vlar and at the time.

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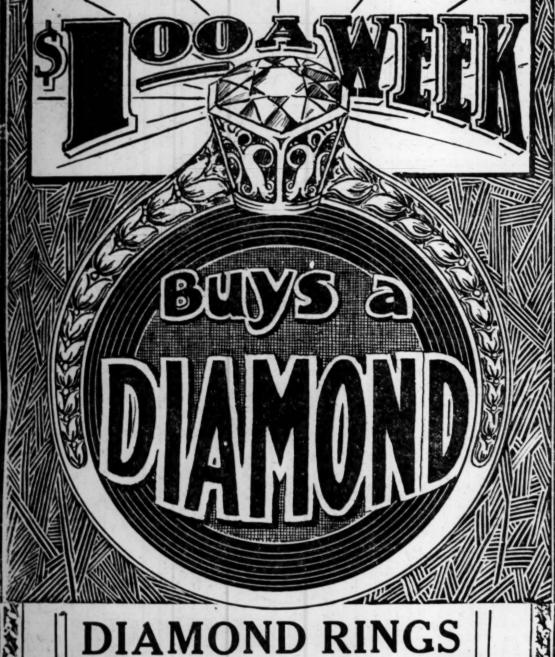
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Alice Lloyd, English music hall singer, arrives for an American tour. -Keystone Photograph.

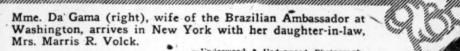
# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \*

Popular Fiction and Women's Features

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1921.



General Diaz sails on the steamer Giuseppi Verdi for Italy after triumphal American tour.



-Underwood & Underwood Photograph

Brigadier - Gen - eral Mitchell (right), Chief of the United States Army Air Service, sails with his aid, Lieut. Clayton Bissell.

for Europe, to study develop-ments in military aviation in En-

gland, France and Italy.

Kurji Clara, Hun-

arrives for season with the Metro-

politan Opera





Dudley Field Malone, former Collector of the Port of New York, sails for Paris with his bride, formerly Miss Doris Stevens of Omaha, Neb. Malone's first wife, a daughter of former Senator O'Gorman of New York, divorced him -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Tom Watson, Georgia Senator, whose charges that American soldiers were executed in France without trial, are being investigated by a senatorial committee, amid exciting scenes, in one of which he threatened to slap an officer's face.

William Lyon Mackenzie, new Premier of Canada, by virtue of his leadership of the Liberal party, which won an overwhelming ma-jority after being out of power

10 years. -- Kadel & Herbert Photograph



Bainbridge Colby, who succeeded Robert Lansing as Secretary of State in President Wilson's cabinet and is now Mr. Wilson's law partner, sails for Europe on legal business.

# What of the Modern Girl?

Post-Dispatch Readers Discuss Criticisms of American Young Women by Elinor Glyn

DRESS DOES NOT CHANGE THE HEART.

Where hearts find consolation and the world meets demand with sup-ply, who would alter nature's course by changing the ideals which exist about us in our own American girl.

It has been said, "When in Rome do
as the Romans do," and it is this custom which causes some to parade under the mask which hides the true woman beneath. Character is true woman beneath. Character is not determined by the clothes one wears, which is often forced upon the city girl through imitation and flattery. Behind all the rouge and decollete there exists, the heart of womanhood which has brought through motherhood of the American nation its present ideals.

He is indeed unfortunate who can look through the gauze that is put about women through fashion's decree and sound the heart that is sincree and sound the heart that is sin-cere, for men will seek and find that which nature has denied them to make complete their happiness with someone whose heart is hid behind. false practices, but whose soul is not soiled by the artificial beauty created for allurement, and woman will always be that which man desires her to be and for every nature

there will exist a counterpart.

It would therefore seem proper.
that modern dress and custom should be followed without entering into the possibilities one may pos-sess of real character. It behooves all to develop within themselves that ideal which will find its appreciation in the hearts of those that would seek such an ideal as a mate and until men are satisfied to accept their daily plaything as a permanent toy, the outward appear-ances will have no effect upon the ideals of our nation for it is the heart that is searched when love heart that is searched with the seeks a resting place, and nothing that fashion can decree will be a barrier against its power when an ideal finds its counterpart.

AN AMERICAN HUSBAND.

### CANNOT BE

JUDGED AS WHOLE.

Editor of the Woman's Page.
What of the modern girl of today? Well, what of her? I have given this subject much thought on several ocmade its appearance, and I have come to the conclusion that the American girl canot be judged as a whole any more than cabbage and rice pudding can be cooked in one pot. Each case must be judged sep-arately, as no two persons have the

But we will put the modern girl es just for the sake of argument. First, the flapper; second, the average girl; third, the old-fash-loned girl. Now the flappers make up but a very small percentage, and is a girl that is coarse and rude. She roes to the extreme in all things; resses and makes up until she becomes an illuminated billboard, and has no regard for fineness or decen-Second, the average girl makes age. This girl is well bred, likes a time in the proper way, dresses and uses just enough makeup to be pleasing to the eye, something pleas-ant to look at. She will let a man go so far and then builds a barrier around herself that is impossible to tear down. Upon her shoulders rests the responsibility and success of the and that applies to both sexes. What

future generation. Third, the old- if a girl does check her corset befashioned girl makes up a very small | fore a dance? Most girls of today percentage. This girl lives in a world by herself, one that is more quier. She may frequently peep into ours, but never enters, for fear she will

become too wicked.

After all, the modern girl is only a victim of circumstances; she has no control over the present-day styles; she dresses to please the men, but the men dress to please themselves. If we must criticise, let us not turn our attentions to the dance halls

alone, but also to our churches and better places of amusement, and then let our better judgment decide, and we will find that the average girl of today is just as sweet as she ever A MAN OF AFFAIRS.

THE VIEWPOINT OF A MOTHER.

Editor of the Woman's Page. As I am a reader of your daily paper, I have been reading the articles in your paper concerning the modern girl. I am the mother of four sons, but sorry to say I have no daughter; but just the same, I am acquainted with many young girls, and they are all of the modern type. I must say that the girls of today are real girls. What if they do use powder and rouge and cast their corsets aside? Still, at heart they are as good as the girls of 50 years ago, perhaps better. I will give you an example of one of the girls that I am interested in: She is living in the part of the city that some people call the slums, but just the same, she is as refined as any of them, and I want to know if you would consider her selfish or a vamp? At the age of 18 she lost her mother and gave up her position to take her mother's place. She has to keep house for five brothers and a father, with no sister to help her. Still she has time for fun and amusement, and perhaps she may flirt a little. But show me any young girl who does not like to be admired. She also adores young children, and some day she will make a wonderful

HE DEFENDS THE

"MODERN GIRL."

Editor of the Weman's Page.

Don't judge a book by its cover

Only evil minds see evil in the mod-ern girl and her short skirts and

bobbed hair. It is a fact that some do go to extremes, but the majority

of the modern maids are good girls.

Not all the men turn around and

lows go out only with those whose

morals are low-only a few. Those few whose morals are as low as an

animal. The men are partly to blame for some of these girls' low

morality-but only a few. The aver-

age modern girl is all that is decent

and morally good. Why shouldn't she try to look her best, we ask?

Women have been trying to look their best in the eyes of men since

Adam wore knee pants. The aver-

age man of today does not run after

It is only the men (did I say men?)

whose morals are low themselves. We should not judge all by a few-

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

THE ANNUAL INVENTORY

resolutions, at least to take your bearings.

by, you can regard the expenditures as an asset.

small partner and a larger one as time went on.

him an added investment to put his best effort into it.

last January?

year ago?

the game.

ing against you.

right side of the ledger

EW YEAR will soon be here. It is a good time, if not to make

What have you accomplished in the twelve months just gone?

Where are you, with relation to where you were the first of

More important still, what have you got in stock that you lacked a

By stock we mean equipment, tools to work with, even money laid

The last is not as important as the first. If you have nothing at all

If you had last year \$2000 and invested it in education, or in a small

Savings are important, but they are not as important as earnings.

And if your savings have gone to increase your earnings by and

The writer knows of a man who a year ago deliberately left a posi-

The \$8000 position was sure, but he knew that it would always be

With the \$5000 position was assurance that as soon as it was made

The change was wise. The \$5000 salary will be increased to \$7000

Take stock before the year ends. Make an inventory of what you

Anyway it will be well to know where you are whether going

ad or skipping back. A survey of your life now and then is an ex-

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thing. And the beginning of a New Year is the best possible

ext year, and probably to \$10,000 or \$12,000 in a few years. And soon

the holder of it will have enough of the stock in the concern to give

ave in the ability line. Inventory also your habits, good and bad.

Perhaps before another year is out you can trade some of the bad its for good habits, and have them working for you instead of work-

orth more, it would carry more salary. Also a chance to become a

tion that was paying him \$8000 a year for a position that paid only

an \$8000 position. There was no possibility for advancement in it. The

owner of the business would pay no more, and declined to take any-

business that promised, with hard effort, good returns, you are on the

in the bank, but an increased power of accumulation, you are ahead of

mother. And with all that, she is still one of those abused modern girls. I hope that Elinor will take notice of this article and see if she considers this selfishness.

MRS. L. G., A MOTHER.

because I prefer it so. I do not see hair if one cares for it.

stare after the girls-not all the felously favors the hail-fellow-well-met type of girl. However, the opinions of that class do not worry me, and I you-don't-like-my-looks - you - don't have-to-look attitude worn by so

> Why intelligent people will argue on an absolutely undebatable subject, as in the present nation-wide controversy on Girls and Smoking, is beyond my comprehension. "Ladies" and cigarettes are not to be men-

As to the free distribution of caresses, I do not understand it. To me a kiss is something sacred and not to be given lightly. Only the man with whom I choose to spend my life "for better or for worse" will

PARE and core medium-sized apples and cook slowly in a sugar and water syrup until tender. When soft remove carefully from syrup and place in serving dishes. Beat into the hot syrup fresh marshmallows (2 for each apple) and when disved pour over the apples. When ready to serve, sprinkle with either chopped nuts or shredded cocoanut.

There are as many ways to please a family as there are to serve appetite-whetting, palate-charming-

do not wear them at all. They do they must feel like a misfit glove dancing in those torture chambers. Letathe critics rave on, girls. I'm for you first, last and all the time and so are the rest of the fellows.

THINKS ELINOR IS NOT ENTIRELY WRONG.

Editor of the Woman's Page.

Due to the fact that I am a young girl living in the present age, I suppose I come under the category of "modern" girl, and, as such, I wish to both defend and denounce

I most emphatically disagree with Elinor Glynn. She overstepped the mark to such an astounding extent that I wonder what class of girls she turned to to find the average American girl. Although, the girl who boasts that she does most of the things, and does not think it wrong to do all of the things, that are charged against American girls as a whole, carries out Mrs. Glynn's statement nicely, and I am inclined

believe that she is the type chosen by the novelist as the "average." The rest of us resent this deeply.

I cannot accept the views of the girl who half-apologetically states that the girls have to dress and conduct themselves as they do in order to have what is commonly called boy friends." If so many of the girls rould not meet these demands the roung men would soon cease to make nem. Besides, a young man who is so utterly lacking in common de not a fit companion for any girl who is not willing to meet them, and she. of course, is a great deal safer with. out any such acquaintances.

I know practically nothing about the much-criticised modern dance. as I do not attend dances, but, judging from the indescribable antics, so completely devoid of any semblance to grace, semetimes executed by some of the girls with whom I come in contact in my work, everything that has ever been said in their dis-

I do not use cosmetics, as I would feel more as if I were about to go through a hoop or walk a tight wire than to manipulate the keys of a typewriter, if I made up as some of the girls do. I wear my hair long any impropriety in wearing bobbed

Some offer the pitiable excuse that the fashions are to blame for the semi-nude femininity seen daily on the streets, in the offices, in the stores, and in the schools. This is not true. Whether proper and sufficient clothing is worn depends en-tirely upon the individual and not upon a decree from Paris. I do not wear any extremes in dress, as I have discovered that there is a happy medium, and wear my skirts accordingly. Of course, I am considered hopelessly old-fashioned by the knee-length skirt enthusiasts, and the entire masculine element obvifeel secure in the knowledge that I am not making myself ridiculous and I don't have to assume that If-

tioned in the same breath, according

to my ideals.

ever have that privilege with me. No, Elinor Glynn is not right, but she is not wholly wrong. Girls, a great many of them at least, are sadly lacking in the sweet and noqualities that were the pride of old-fashioned womanhood A BELIEVER IN COMMON DE-

### APPLE DESSERT

### One of Greatest Causes of Unhappy Homes

BY SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

cellent wages and spends them all

on herself, very often in extravagant

fancies. She forgets the father and

mother who brought her to the place

where she could make this money.

She takes it as a matter of course

and a duty that is due her. True it

is, but many a comfort could she

add to that father and mother by

There are the children who-but,

oh, what's the use? I can go on and cite these instances by the dozen-

the sacrifices that have been made,

the anxieties and trials that have

been endured, the sleepless nights,

the aching hearts of many a parent,

especially a mother, that have been

Oh, I wish I could reach the heart

and soul of all such children. I wish

I could take them back to their childhood and let them see, with un-

derstanding eyes, the mother as she has crooned over them in their

babyhood and breathed hard over

I wish I could take them back

every ill and thrill that befell those

into their school days and let them look into the hearts of those moth-

ers to find the daily worries and the constant watching that was theirs in

order that the child might grow up

Again later in life when they ap-

proached the age of freedom, when

youth ached to spread its wings

away from the home fold and to

show them the pain of parting that

Ah, me, volumes could be written

about it-this lifetime of longing, of

borne by each of those who bring

loving and fear and fretting that is

And yet, where is the mother o

father who would say, "I wish I had

never had you, my child!" Yes, I wish I could reach you, the ungrate-

ful child. I wish I could say a word

that could change your brutality-

for it is just that—and reach down within you for something that is

beautiful which I am sure is there

spirit of gratitude like which there

LIMA BEANS, CREOLE

ONE cup dried lima beans, 1 table-spoon shortening, ½ green pep-

per shredded, I tablespoon of grated

onion, 1 cup tomato sauce or

teaspoon grate l horseradish, 1/2 tea-

Wash and soak beans over night

in cold water to cover; in the morn-

ing drain, cover with fresh water and cook until tender, keeping un-

der the boiling point; replenish water

if necessary, but during the last hour

not brown. Add tomato sauce and

beans and simmer about 10 min-

Miss Millicent Woodward, En-

full selection.

gland's champion typist, is coming

to this country for the purpose of at-tempting to lift the American cup.

of cooking water should about evaporate. Put shortening in a sauce-pan and cook about 5 minutes; do

spoon Worcestershire sauce.

fell to the lot of the parent.

children into the world.

in the way it should go.

children

caused by an ungrateful child.

doing with a little less herself.

there is a misery in the world that is greater than that caused by ungrateful children, I have yet to find it.

Pages and pages I have read in letters from parents who complain bitterly of the children who have broken this one of the Ten Command-ments, "Honor thy father and thy mother."

The almshouses are filled with mothers and fathers who have had to go there because of the unfeeling attitude of ungrateful children. Sometimes I think it would not be bad thing to have an Old Age and permits his mother to go from a bad thing to have Court, where disabled and miserable pillar to post. And always this parents might come and bring to mother defends him, knowing that parents might come and bring to justice the children who have sorely neglected them in their old age. she has been replaced and simply realizes that it must be so. Yet neglected them in their old age. A very short time ago a Judge se-erely arraigned a woman of wealth somehow I cannot help but think how ungrateful this boy is. For, aft-

who permitted both of her parents, er all, he is young and the girl is young and they can wait until he er 80, to become public charges. I honestly believe that such a gets to a point when he can do some-thing for his mother before satisfy-ing his own desires. oman belongs in a psychopathic ward and comes very close to the minal class. There is the girl who earns ex-

So much for the actual destitute ople. But the heartaches and miseries that are caused by unthinking children in their demeanor toward those to whom they owe everything cannot be estimated. I would say that it is one of the

eatest sources of unhappy homes. I know of a young woman who came from a small town to a big city. Her parents had slaved and saved and denied themselves every-thing that they might give this only child the very best education. They sent her away to school while they themselves lived on practically nothing, and after her graduation, in order that she might keep pace with the girls in her school, they sent her abroad with a group of girls that

were going there.

The mother of this girl had not ught a dress for two years, and the father did night work besides his own in order that the young woman might have their all. Shortly after this the girl met an old man with lots of money, and

youth bartered beauty for old age at the behest of Mammon. So long had she come in touch with the girls who had more means than she that she just refused to go back home again amid the old surroundings. So she married the old man and stayed in the city. She forgot her parents, and it was only on rare occasions that she ever re-

turned home Many a night this old couple sat by the fireside and bemoaned their fate. The one being in the world whom they had adored and to whom they had looked forward as a comfort and solace in their declining years was the very one who now caused them the deepest pain.

They had longed for the day when she would marry someone whom she loved and had visions of grandchildren. There was nothing so deplorable to this couple, or so disappointing, as the treatment of their daughter.

And to ease her conscience she sent them a monthly check to keep the wolf from the door, and every time the check came, although they needed it, it brought a pang of suffering. She was paying them not in love but in "filthy lucre."

They had given the best years of their lives to her, and all they had in gave them the common necessities

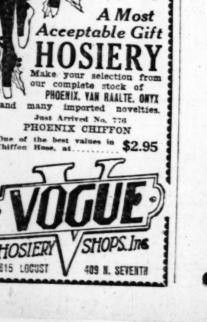
She was ashamed of her parents girl paid! Somehow or other all those who mistreat parents get paid. I don't know what there is about it. nor am I superstitious, but the law of compensation seems to work. Her husband grew suspicious and jealous of her. She became very much like the bird in the gilded cage, and somehow or other, the people in her set came to learn how she neglected those who should have dear ones, and many there were who did not forgive her for it -the very ones whose favor she sought.

I could not begin to tell the many stories that come to me, hot from the heart, from the suffering parents, because of the ingratitude of their children.

There's the girl who deliberately disobeys her mother, goes out with strangers and gets into trouble and causes untold anguish to the mother. She gives little thought to the sufferings of that mother when she does the very things she knows are forbidden. She only finds what a forbidden. Rock of Gibraltar that mother is when she realizes she needs some

one to stand by her.

There is the boy who falls in love with the girl. He has been the main of his mother. He only



# Ungrateful Children ENGLISH WOMEN



COUNTESS OF POCKSAVAGE

### The Love Cowards

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

'Nancy!" he said again.

"Nancy," he went on, speaking

quickly, "I won't make any attempt

to excuse myself for what has hap-

pened. Some day I want you to

know more about me so that you

will perhaps understand more than

you do now. I know that nothing I

can say will make you forget the

past, but at least I can look out for

the future, and I want you to know

that your worries concerning Trix

being. His humbleness of a moment

"Nancy," he was saying, madly,

Hunt. God knows he's worthy of you

and I'm not, and if you love him I

want you to be happy. But here

your hair, and the knowledge that I

moment sh was in his arms.

She did not answer.

are at an end."

CHAPTER LIV.

ANCY!" The word on his lips was like a quick lips was like a quick caress. She did not glance at him, but looked beyond into the room where Trix sat cuddled into a big chair. Then she had pushed lightly by him and was across the room in a minute. Beside Trix's chair, Nancy paused, for the child was smiling up at her gaily.

"Trix," she gasped, "Trix darling!" Trix put up her arms to Nancy, and as the girl dropped on her knees, catching the child up to her,

Trix whispered softly: "Uncle Bruce wanted to make friends, and I was sorry for him. He's been very nice to me. I think I like him.'

Nancy found herself suddenly crying. It was so like Trix to capitulate instantly like this; to forget what "make friends." But Bruce! What on earth had changed him, what had nade him give in to the extent of approaching the child like this? These thoughts kept hurling themselves through Nancy's mind as she held Trix's little body closely against her and cried helplessly.

And then Nancy was suddenly conscious of the fact that Trix was gently extricating herself. The next minute she had slipped out of Nancy's arms and when Nancy rose to her feet Trix had disappeared. She was alone with Bruce. In some mysterious manner he had spirited the child away, just as he always managed to get what he wanted when he wanted it.

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you so much. All my has my hopes for the future are

"You're free," he said
"Quite free, for now you have
truth and you probably was
to see me again. I'm not see
what I have taken," he Still she did not answer. She stood before him with down-bent head so that he could not see her face, only the aureole of flame that was her hair, and suddenly the old Bruce, the dominating Bruce leaped into ago was swallowed up by his sudden devouring want of her, and the next

> moment, although he did not it, Nancy surrendered. no question of forgives no longer any th and as her head fell back shoulder she opened

Countess. The Marchionesa beauty. Before her marriage only daughter of the Earl of la Mrs. Wintringham, M. 2. of Commons, is the second was thing else. Nancy, I can't gray up to another man; I can't have; snatched away from me when I

up in you, and yet my love for isn't a same thing like and right of China to be informed of right o



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Viviani Shows Hims in Touch With

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Th

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> world's surface that the evermore from the fear and he proposed four-Power ch thus starts upon its un vernments of the t a departure from the tradition of the treaties of teenth century. It is the the American way or th ive feature is the parti pan. Instead of a war a treaty and call h I France to assist. It is a peace and not against an een "treaties for " and "tr is one that needs a "treaty against," a d then against some vas

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### PEACE or WAR? Studies at the Washington Conference

By H. G. WELLS

iani Shows Himself to Be a Frenchman in Touch With New "American" Plan of Diplomacy. - XXVI -

### THE FOURTH PLENARY SESSION.

HINGTON, Dec. 12.—The reader will have seen verbatim reports s at the fourth plenary session of the Washington conference now already what decisions were handed out to us from the MORE REQUESTS

ndignation at their secrecy that I do not share. It is a matrather than concealment that men speaking various lanting complicated interests, and feeling their way towards should not be exposed to embarrassing observation and they have properly hammered out what they have to say. It o digest conclusions under cover and to present the agreed-This is no offense against democracy; no conspiracy The mischief in secrecy lies in secret treaties and secret

Viviani's Calm Speech.

not in protected interchanges committee, pro- how much further and to what othnally the public is in- er regions of the world are you prepared to extend the spirit and method the agreement arrived at od of this Pacific bond? There is considerations in the another rather threadbare

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FACE POWDER the American way or the new gesture of reconciliation.

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## HOOVER REPORTS ON RESULTS OF REORGANIZATION

Secretary of Commerce Says a Saving of \$4,000,000 in Appropriation for Department Seems Probable.

### FOR INFORMATION

Practical Effect on Commerce and Industry Expected to Be More Evident Later and Comment Is De-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Secre-

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I do not know how far the ques. importance to the American public aup. Certain notable precedents tion that was in my mind was in the generally, and to stimulate American that it was in the background of his and entire regrouping of the Federal easiness, of the Pacific problem into these matters are now actively before

freedom of the Pacific from long-esfollowing upon its assent to ed us of the 20 centuries of war and writes the President, "this esolutions the conference trampled frontiers and outrages and covers but four months of the adcounter-outrages that had left Eu- ministration of the department un orial grievance, the right festering. He conjured up no bo- tration during this four months de

rush upon France; but he reminded

that Viviani is manifestly the sort will approximate \$20,200,000, show-of Frenchman with whom the new ing a total saving of about \$4,000, very greatly but they have spirit can deal. "Forbearance" might 000, or 16 2-3 per cent, of the avail-

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### Elimination of the River des Peres Open Sewer Menace Recognized as an Immediate Essential Improvement



Scene on Delmar boulevard, looking west from Hamilton avenue, in August, 1915, when the River des Peres was out of its banks. Engineers of the Department of Streets and Sewers say their plans for straightening and covering the channel would prevent a recurrence of River des Peres floods.

### Probable Cost of the Project and What It Means this distance of sufficient size for the south and 11 blocks east and west. to the City Presented; Electric Distribution Plant and Municipal Auditorium Discussed.

through the adoption of a bond is- County. The sewage from virtually Street plan. Today the River des Peres plan, the proposal for the ownership by the city of the conduits, lighting standards, poles and wires for distribution of electricity and to property damage, and sometimes proper tral power plant for municipal build-

rs in a vision of the realities at Pacific, the multitudinous into the evening when he replied for in the evening when he replied for the allies at the Gridiron Club, he lies and atmospheres. It was the opportunity of holding out a best be deferred until results have been further realized."

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were broad drive with center parkway, and

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seemed to be missing an opportunity, seemed to be missing an opportunity of holding out a best deferred until results have been further realized."

The always interesting conference and summarized and seemed to be missing an opportunity of holding out a best deferred until results have been further realized."

Secretary Hoover calls attention an an attractive drive, has been before the people of St. Louis out that the objectionable part of the stream is in the city, not in the city limits and the proposes. Construct a belt line rail road and an attractive drive, has been before the people of St. Louis for seven years. A bond issue proposal of sp.000,000 for it was defered until results have been further realized."

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### Objection as to Costs.

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Other Details of Project.

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part of the city which is without cial assessments against the prop- open sewer of the River des Peres, should be a bond issue for \$150,000 of Congress.

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# **15 CANDIDATES FOR** CONSTITUTIONAL **DELEGATES NAMED**

Republican and Democratic Committees Agree on Fusion Slate for Delegatesat-Large.

F. W. LEHMANN AMONG THOSE NAMED

St. Louisan, Formerly Solicitor-General of the United States, Has Been Mentioned for Chairmanship.

The Republicans picked seven out

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent. never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Certified Milk. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE Post-Dispatch has been so help-ful in furthering the supply of certi-

are not particularly clear and I may as thing for the common good.

vitamines from many sources and might well get along without the use of milk if

under a certified label is not likely under tected and regulated. Therefore any ordinance which would rob us of our very be a grave blunder.

W. M. CHAUVENET.

Hard for Girls.

N reply to letter headed "Why Discrimit all could find employment. The empioyment of married women makes it difficult for single girls. I am cer tanly for the employer who discriminates A SINGLE GIRL.

To the Editor of the Post-D

N article appearing recently in the

The Federal Government has stated that, where birds are held in possession by a zoological institution no permit for tch possession becomes illegal.

The Zoo Board of Control has no right

violation of existing State or Federal statutes; these are not retroactive and cannot be made so except (possibly) through special legislative enactment. The impression has repeatedly been given people. out by individuals connected with the Zoo ard of Control that a permit, State or Federal, if issued, would cover the taking of the mocking birds and protect those individuals concerned in this act; but reasoning be so interpreted.

As regards the mocking birds and some that it has no jurisdiction and that if the illegally held in possession either by an dividual or by a zoo, then the laws of the State have been violated and the matter becomes one for State action.

The only reason why the mocking bird was not included in the list of birds pro-tected by the migratory bird treaty act was that it is not a species which is regularly migratory between the United States and Canada; there are some other species which might have been included but were nitted in order to avoid unnecesary discussion either as to migratory habits or od habits; the protection of these birds lies with the States.

The State law specifically provides that permits to take birds for scientific purposes may be issued to individuals only who are indorsed by two accredited ornithologists; that such permits are not transferable and cannot be made retroactive; the presumption is that permits not specifically conforming to the laws of the State cannot legally be issued. FRANK L. RAND,

Acting Secretary Missouri Bureau of Con-servation and Wild Bird Life Protec-

A Prime Pest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. N case the reformers are running ou of material let me suggest that they all get busy at one time and annihilate the pest who sits in back of you in the street ar and reads his paper on your neck and nat, I cannot think of a fit punishment or this goof, but I know I could dance OUR DEAD HANDS.

If the United States cannot agree with other nations as Stevenson's is well known. to respect each other's rights; if we cannot agree with The "South Seas," mystical, legendary, alluring, other nations that in the event of disputes which menace peace a conference shall be held to consider what the glamorous experiences and sprightly narrative of shall be done to prevent aggression and avoid war, O'Brien, whose travelogues, delightful though they be, then the American people are bound down to such do not encroach upon Stevenson's romantic dominion. narrow limits of international action that we cannot Yet Stevenson said that Melville's books were the best participate in any form of international agreement to ever written about the South Seas. Moby Dick may promote justice, maintain peace, law and order between nations, and co-operate for the common wel-

Yet this is the contention of Senator Reed, who sees in a pledge to respect mutual rights, as expressed in the four-Power treaty for the preservation of the so-called "Missouri Farmers' Association," to obsmity and peace and the substitution of reason for struct the operation of the new road law for at least might in the Far East, an obligation to go to war at a year is a direct and unprovoked blow in the face of the bidding of our associates. He sees lurking in the Progress. terms of the treaty to refrain from aggression and The people and the State Legislature have spoken to discuss differences, compacts which will result in decisively and repeatedly in favor of a system of perfeeding the bodies of American boys to Pacific fishes manent and adequate roads spread equitably over and in scattering their bones on many battlefields of the State. For this purpose the people in 1920 voted Asia and the Pacific islands.

duced, practically abolished as war machines and bonds from the automobile license fund. stripped of all submarines and other modern war maintaining justice and keeping the peace.

tinual aid of the St. Louis Pure Milk ever from international co-operation for the progress to afford work to the unemployed. n, that we are sure it will fur- of civilization and for human welfare. We must ther this already fine work by opposing keep America forever isolated from other nations, project of the people. All he can do is to obstruct and the pasteurization of certified milk, sug-the pasteurization of certified milk, sug-rested in the bill under discussion. gested in the bill under discussion.

In a brief article appearing in the devil or whosoever cares to take the risks of Globe-Democrat, I am quoted as saying it. We will neither venture nor risk any.

me other food, such as the juices of calling the conference on arms limitation? If we oranges or tomatoes, must be used. If agree with five nations to limit armaments and cease take. We have no objection to the pasterization of the milk supply for the whole city other than certified milk, but tify and prepare this pure milk ac- over disputes? The Reed-Borah argument leads incording to the suggestions of physicians. evitably to isolation. It supports all sorts of re-The average individual may get his actionary follies which have oppressed mankind and

That some small dairies may escape operation makes for peace and good relations. They mobile license receipts for the period were paid by proper inspection and slip in impure milk cannot grasp the idea of a new order of international present conditions, since no certified lapresent conditions, since no certified in-bels can be issued to any but properly of the growth of opinion in the civilized world for from this record, moreover, that 85 per cent of the run and regularly inspected dairies. The justice and peace which has made the arms conference license receipts are paid from cities and towns of 1000 fraud in this direction would soon be de- possible and has insured it a large measure of success. Suppose Mr. Hughes had proposed scrapping necesary whole certified pure milk would one-third of all navies and naval programs before and adopted by 50 nations. He would have received of the bills? Does the farmer, under the dirt-roads tions has caused a tremendous reaction for internainate?" signed "Unemployed," let me donal co-operation for peace and the rehabilitation welfare of the farmer and to the progress of the state that if the married women would of industry and trade. The irreconcilable Senators State. in the home perhaps some of the have no conception of the force and effect of this girls who have no one to look after them growing and intensifying opinion. Just as it impelled the nations in the arms conference to agree upon fair progress in reducing arms and settling Far East questions, so it will in the future compel peaceful conclusions in conferences to settle disputes. The conferences will be safeguards against war.

The Post-Dispatch is not an advocate of the policy of international co-operation adopted by the Harding and circumstances bearing upon his wedding trous-A Post-Dispatch entitled "Zoo Gets Fed. administration. We believe that an all-Power cove- ers. The question is one that will test the subtlety eral Permit to Cage Protected Birds" nant is better than a five or four or two Power of our jurisprudence and the sagacity of our judiciary, treaty. We hailed the arms conference and we wel- More, the matter is of the very stuff of human happicome the disarmament and conference agreements as ness or discontent. long steps towards a true new order of civilization. Neighbor Srim charges his tailor with first making such possession is necessary; but it must We support it as a great gain for the cause of peace the pants too short, then too long, and, finally, shortwe that such birds have been law- and a stride of America towards international co- er than ever. The artisan seemed utterly incapable

to take or possess any native wild or four-Power agreement to respect rights and confer on was compelled to enter upon the great ceremony in song bird where such procedure is in disputes and when the administration proposed his old garments. This is where the element of mental treaties on arms limitation and Yap a great light anguish comes into the case. streamed through the fog that has obscured the vision and dampened the aspiration of the American less a sage than Abraham Lincoln was once called

"WHERE IT IS ALWAYS AFTERNOON."

ator Lodge showed his familiarity with the litera- ground. But the present case involves more than ture of the "South Sea Islands." Grace and restraint, the mere matter of utility. All the elements of color, active and they cannot by any process of two excellent qualities, characterized the vignette, form and esthetic harmony must be considered sepathough the chorus of laudation which the remarks in- rately and in their mutual relation. The Pacific other of our native song birds which do spired seems to us extravagant. However, honest problem is a child's puzzle beside it. The adjudicanot come within the migratory bird treaty thanks may be given to Mr. Lodge for mentioning tion will be awaited with interest.

the name of Melville, which is as unfamiliar, perhaps,

DELIBERATE OBSTRUCTION.

The referendum devised by William Hirth, head of

for a bond issue of \$60,000,000. Last August they re-Senator Borah holds the same opinion, with the affirmed this expression of their will by voting an proviso that, if the navies are more radically re-

The Legislature, after passing the road law at its devices, the treaty might be acceptable. He sees regular session, not without concession to the dirtwar, not peace, in all agreements to co-operate in roads minority, voted at its special session a few weeks ago to advance the date of issuance of the In the opinion of these irreconcilables the dead bonds from March, 1923, to March, 1922-for two hands of tradition and the old order prevent us for-

Mr. Hirth cannot hope permanently to defeat this Globe-Democrat, I am quoted as saying preserving it. We will neither venture nor risk anytative Legislature. As shown by the two expressions of the popular will already mentioned the Legislature well make my meaning more exact. The pasteurization of milk does destroy the vitamines and to supply them to infants calling the conference on arms limitation? If we acted the will of the people, and now Mr. Hirth proposes, by the signature of 5 per cent of the voters ranges or tomatoes, must be used. It armament building for 10 years, must we not have a the State, to nullify for the period of a year the peo-

Is it in the interest of the farmer as a class that we must leave some source of pure milk, abolish navies, are we not under moral obligation to Mr. Hirth's raid on good roads is conceived? Obwhich is specially necessary for infant compel each one of the signatory nations to comply viously, the business, pleasure, property values, the which is specially necessary for the Pure feeding, and it is the purpose of the Pure Milk Commission to be this source and to protect this supply which indeed is so very small a part of the total, and to very small a part of the total and to very small

By the new road law all these purposes of the bonds to build the roads are to be retired by a motor license tax, and the Secretary of State's record from he so prefers, but this is not equally true of infants.

These men cannot see that these conferences and agreements are for peace, not war, and that their agreements are for peace, not war, and that their or nearly one-half, of the total of \$2,138,100 of autoresidents of the seven leading cities of the State and population and over.

> Can it be that farmers will take any part in defeating a proposition of which they are the chief the war, before the covenant of peace was formulated beneficiaries and for which another class foots most jeers instead of applause. The consequences of the leadership of William Hirth, realize that he is hamwar with the United States out of the League of Na-stringing his own interest? A signature on the Hirth referendum petitions is a signature opposed to the

> > The way of the transgressor may be hard, but Dr. Lorenz can testify that the way of the good Samaritan is no path of asphodels. ---

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.

Consider the case of our fellow townsman, John Srim, and the litigation arising from certain facts

fully obtained, and if not so shown, then operation for peace founded upon justice and law. of steering a middle course. As a result of this vacil-When Senator Lodge submitted and supported the lating between extremes, the plaintiff avers that he

How long should a man's wedding pants be? No upon to settle a controversy as to the proper length of a man's legs. With the wisdom of Solomon he declared that the nether members should at least be In his presentation of the four-Power treaty Sen- sufficient to reach from the ewner's body to the

> RUM RUNNERS. (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

UR attitude toward the League of Nations was so absurd that it naturally returns to plague us at every crossthe way to peace." Mr. Antw "This is our punishment-to me made ridiculous. It is a penalty which people have always paid for being absurd, and we can no more hope to escape it than it has ever been escaped by any other stiff-necked nation.

"But consider the delicious position in which Senators Reed and Borah find themselves. As they rose above partisanship in their attack upon the League of Nations, so they rise above partisanship to assault the four-Power alliance. They are, indeed, the hope of peace in the world. Their very consistency puts them at length in opposition to all parties and all other people, which roveals them as cranks.

"We do not see cranks clearly when they agree with us, as they often do. It is when they disagree with us, which they inevitably do, that we see them stand out in their oddness of mind. Senator Borah thinks he must wait until the naval scrapping is fixed up and there is an agreement as to China before he can say what he will do about the four-Power treaty, but Senator Reed has no such caution. by that sign a bigger crank that Senator Borah something we have suspected all the time.

"Cranks in time become lovable. We have disliked Senator Reed at times, but I want to predict that he will become our favorite statesman before he gets done. A man always in opposition must be the man for whom Diogenes was looking. I was afraid for a while that the position into which Senator Reed has elevated himself by this last bit of rantankerous ness would have to be jointly shared by Missouri and Idaho, but my fears are ended now that Senator Borah hesitates. He will fight the treaty, but he will do it too late to become that popular figure which Senator Reed is be-

"It would take an almost inspired crank to see what Senator Reed sees in the four-Power treaty. He sees our sons dying on the banks of the Yangtse-Kiang and the Brahmaputra. Ostensibly called for the purpose of limiting naval armament, the conference at Washington turns out to be a conspiracy by which our sov ereignty is to be turned over to three other unfriendly Powers and against the interests of our friends, the Chinese and the Russians. You have to be thoroughgoing in this sort of thing to get where Senator Reed has got in leaving even Borah behind. He is a crusader against any alliance, whatever its object.

Senator Reed in opposition will do more for peace than 20 United States Senators for it. We shall owe him at last a debt of gratitude beyond anything we can hope to pay, and if it is true that the peacemakers shall become the children of God, then that is to be the Senator's

"The Senator is a great peacemaker. We have sharpened our desire for peace upon his opposition to it, and without him we should never have cut our way through the things which bound us."

Count Laszlo Szechenyi has refused apointment as Hungarian Ambassador to the United States, and the United Typothetae are planning a vote of thanks.-Detroit News.

It seems that in reaching an agreement with Japan as to the Island of Yap we not only reserved for ourselves the cable and wireless rights upon an equality with Japan, as well as equality with them as to property, taxes, tariffs and all other things whatsoever both pro-fane and sacred, but were unselfish enough to secure for the inhabitants of Yap, most of om are natives, the priceless boon of prohibition. This, we think, is in line with our solonial policy, which is to give everybody something in exchange for the opportunity to intro-duce our culture. It is true that our colonials, much as we ourselves are at Christmas, cannot altogether be respecters of what we give them or exercise any choice. Maybe Yap would rather not have prohibition, but any boon we could confer at this time upon faraway peoples must naturally reflect the fashions at home. wish them joy of prohibition. It is our wish to please.

THE SMALL TOWN AND WHAT AILS IT. Jack Blanton in Monroe County Appeal

While our country churches are dying from lack of financial support; while rural children get nothing more than eighth-grade education because funds higher branches are withheld by patrons, and while small town preachers declaim on the selfishness and worldliness of our great centers of popula-tion. Kansas City annually raises \$750,000 by popular subscription for local charities and votes any sum that is asked for her educational institutions.

The same thing is done in all other cities of any size. It brings home to those of us who are willing to look things squarely in the face the fact that there is more stinginess and selfishness in small town and rural communities, when it comes to giving up real money, than anywhere else in the nation. This is not because the people are naturally close-fisted and indifferent, but because most of the ministers who preach to them and most of the politicians who harangue them are out of step with the gospel of brotherly love or lacking in sympathy with the spirit of the times. Too many of our preachers discuss nothing but abstract deductions from current events or the scripture as it revolves about doctrines and creeds. Too many of our small-town public men preach nothing in rural districts but resistance to public expenditures for any cause whatsoever. Be-tween the two, there has been developed an outlook on life which centers so closely about individual beliefs and the personal pocketbook that co-operation for bigger things is seriously hampered. What we need on the one hand is a ministry that will proclaim the sinfulness of doing without things we need and can afford, especially as it relates to better churches and schools, while on the other hand is the need of political leadership that is headed forwards instead of backwards. The very fact that quick reonse is given wherever a good cause is properly sented, whether it be in town or country, proves that the hearts of the people are in the right place just as in the cities. The wrong sort of leadership, is what keeps us from measuring up to our possibil-

Why not make a place for the Railroad Labor Board at the limitation of armaments conference?—Chicago News.

And if the time comes when there are no more vacant lots on which to build filling stations, what then?—St. Joseph News-Press.

NOT BY THE SEA By Sara Teasdale in Harper's Magazine.

Not by the sea, but somewhere in the hills, Not by the sea, but in the uplands surely There must be rest, where a dim pool demurely Watches all night the far, slow-moving skies;

Not by the sea, that never was appeared, Not by the sea, whose immemorial lenging Shames the tired earth where even longing

Not by the sea, that bore Iseuit and Helen—
But in a dark-green hollow of the hills
there must be sleep, even for sleepless

### The MIRROR o PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without the latest comment by the leading publicity newspapers and periodicals on the que

THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE. SIR ARTHUR HUNGERFORD POLLEN IN lantic Monthly. O an Englishman it seems inconceivable

I this historic meeting can break up wit achieving its desired end. One simply can lieve that the United States of America really for any people, or can have so departed from t ditions of its past history as to plan the conof any territory, or the defeat of any nation the sake of glory. If the "open door" in Aria principle of policy as fundamental as is the roe Doctrine to America, then it is a pr which all Europe and Japan are already placed for it figures among the provisions of the of Versailles. And, again, it is inconce Japan can have any avowed policy which A is pledged to thwart; for the problems is in the desire of Asiatics to settle in cour minantly European are obviously to lead to war. Measured, then, by the true of armaments-national security-there seem eason at all why, after a candid intere views. America and Japan should not find it f not to abandon the completion of their pres program, at least not to add to their fo some years to come; nor, during those years maintain those forces fully armed, manned a ready for action. After all, should they so are they will only be acting on a principle that Grand they will only be acting on a principle that Grand they will be acting the same and the contract of the same arms. Britain has already accepted as a guide to If we have built but one fighting ship of the class in the last six years, and no ship of any in the last three years, we have forbo reason and one reason only-there is no for such ships to meet. If Great Britain for such ships to meet. If Great Britain can be abandon a doctrine she has held sacret more than twice as long as America has held more than twice as long as America has Monroe Doctrine sacred, and has done so be the occasion for maintaining it no longer then there is at least one occasion less for nations to crave great strength at sea.

SHADE TREES FOR HIGHWAYS

From the Pittsburg Sun. DISPATCH from Harrisburg brings the A that systematic planting of trees along State highways in forest areas is to be taken next year. Preference will be given having the smallest number of poles and Whether the Highway Department or the estry Department is to handle the job estry Department is to handle the stated in the dispatch; probably they will laborate. The Forestry Department is an increasing disposition to consider the objects worthy of cultivation for their considerations are the beautiful than been so busy lone. The department has been so lishing forests as a protective cover on deal watersheds, and for the purpose of resto Pennsylvania's fast vanishing timber produc that it has been able to give compa attention to the planting of shade trisigns have not been lacking during the that it has begun to take an interest in this of forestry, also. For example, see previously were issued only to those who consent to set out a forest, or at least a sized grove of trees, were given out in smaller quantities this year to persons obviously sought nothing more than to erratheir property. Nowhere can shade the planted to greater advantage than along the greate vays. Not only will they protect wayfar ways. Not only will they protect way and the sun's heat in midsummer; they will be the roads and so encourage people to travel. Moreover, they will hold in place the soil side the highways, and so tend to prevent cuts and landslides. It has been suggested that trees along the highways check specific the theory that a driver does not want to ceed rapidly when he is passing through a riful land.

MRS. FISKE CHARMIN IN DELICIOUS COM

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By RICHARD L. STOKES than Blakes-those me men of destiny, who, to

pan the desert with steel rai pean the desert with steel rat press their genius upon the j of Africa, and write their upon the mountains of Alaska The Akounds of industry the Akbunds of industry themselves particularly upon wide-awake; so that it should their souls to be jarred no then into a sense of their in somnambulism. "Wake Up, athan!" is the roguish title of a edy which Mrs. Fiske brought

nerican last night. It is an opus which, under cade of delicious raillery, co one of the most devastating truth-telling recently seen of stage. Not the least of the ties established is this—that bondage and frustration may have their honorable, vice ophies.

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The Dreamer and the Do Marion Blake, the wife found consolation in a sort of al polyandry. Jonathan physical spouse, the earthly fa her children; but the mate imagination, the sire of the dren's hearts and minds, so the can mould them, is Adam n old sweetheart, who, ac every standard of banke shionable clergymen, is litt er than a vagrant.

He has attempted to be a or and has failed; and all h as Jonathan delicately puts it face, he has been in the "m air castle business." Money I clined once and for all to hav thing to do with such a cr But he has accumulated a v his own; he is wise, sweet, fir tuned: and children adore

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Trumpets Platitudes. Jonathan, after 10 years, h denly remembered his famil can be of use to him in the ambitions which now tempt petite glutted with gold. He fronted by a household consi his wife and four childre three oldest do not remen and the youngest never swith them he attempts the thetoric which has him so admirably in his uccess" before the Young Men's Christian

Planting himself before and brags with a vast bu self-satisfaction concerning ossal career. According Shakspeare and Homer, So Napoleon would all have be ness men had they lived in o He admits that he is a sort ern and improved edition poleon; but it also appears th is a character in Shakspea he could act to perfection. "Is it Shylock?" murm

"No!" roars this misun husband; "Romeo!" Mrs. Blake is not in the pressed, but listens to the g air of entertainment, as amusing bit of insanity wer enacted before her. From time that adept tongue of terjects some witty and

As for the children, they is form a conviction that this ting stranger cannot be their they insist that their real must be the winning and w Adam West, who can tell a wonderful fairy tales. No that Jonathan is finally red bellowing that he has com to find the household "in a 6 state of Bolshevism."

Mrs. Blake is by no n conventional deserted with petither weeps nor storms. She can sit back with a wand then, and humorously we children whom she has reare the taming of their father. Touring at them has only p foaring at them has only indownright rebellion, he tries of which has never failed in world. He clinks gold p them. Foiled here also, he armed and helpless; and

there seems to come to him a slimmering of what he re-An eccentric constit An eccentric constitution fiety has made him a master and affairs. Nevertheless, han intelligence, much less the is an embodied vorac freed; his biological function higher, though his structure elaborate, than that of cert malcules which consist total allmentary canal.

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His clever wife might bear that the further that the fiven the futile artist, cannot a more civilized being than the

### IRS. FISKE CHARMING IN DELICIOUS COMEDY

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With a helper for every room. Following are the chairmen, each of with a school under her direction:

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"The Vice President is like a man in a cataleptic fit. He doesn't suffer and he sees what's going on around him, but he has no part in it." reastle business." Money has de-lined once and for all to have any-

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### Good Stories Gathered by a President's Secretary

Told by or About Politicians and Politics in the Course of Eight Years at the White House Listening Post.

bet tomorrow?

'ood?" said one of his friends.

the others, and passed them. I de-

scribed each change in the situation,

while the Senator listened in silence.

face was now wreathed in smiles. All

world. I knew it all the time."

Punctured Glory.

"They make the best jockeys in the

I have heard so many tales about

sitive, and for some reason he partic-

call the sensitive statesman Jim Brown. The chairman, who had a

They were giving him a big rally

By Joseph T. Tumulty,

and of delicious raillery, conceals one of the most devastating bits of truth-telling recently seen on the stage. Not the least of the veracities established is this—that vagabonage and frustration may also have their honorable, victorious trophies.

Jonathan Blake, in the story, is eminently one of those lords of bust-ness at whom orators point with pride at Chamber of Commerce.

Iiked to threaten trouble.

"I met him in the cloakroom," baid Heflin. "He was mad clean through. He clenched his fists. What's the matter with you?" I asked him. 'I'm through, that's all, was the answer. 'I'm through, finished, done. I won't stand for this seminently one of those lords of bust-ness at whom orators point with pride at Chamber of Commerce.

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We spent the afternoon watching the "ponies." The sun shone bright. The whole world smiled. But—the health stickers, buttons and health horses that won were not the horses we had selected to win. After it was all over we were returning to Washington on the train—the same train, or one just like it—and the same crowd. The Senator sat down slow-longer.' He mentioned a bill that was to come up for passage the next day, a bill supported by President.

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"Is it not an outrage." said he.

'No, not on your life,' he persisted. lawful this horrible gambling. I am Robinson, Ludlow Maury. E. H. lawful this dictation business.' Well, the bill came up the it must cease." as Mr. Dooley would have said, that a big chunk of plaster fell from the Marion Blake, the wife, has ceiling and broke the head of a re-

Washington's officialdom lost on

to do with such a creature. One of the Senators whom I had but he has accumulated a wealth of the good fortune to know rather his own; he is wise, sweet, finely at-tuned: and children adore him at He wanted to go to the track every day. Sometimes he did go every By chance Jonathan and Adam day when a meet was in progress

last haystack in which he has slept, and with a little French gamin whom he adopted after the war.

Trumpets Platitudes.

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Jonathan, after 10 years, has suddenly remembered his family; they can be of use to him in the social ambitions which now tempt an appetite glutted with gold. He is confronted by a household consisting of his wife and four children. The sources, reaembles those artisans with man beings and natural resources, reaembles those artisans with human beings and natural resources, reaembles those artisans when he sea shore. Finally the artist dwarf.

Interview of the former's purposes are blameless; his aims are beauty in the former's purposes are blameless; his aims are beauty base and fraud. The former's purposes are blameless; his aims are beauty base and the war was much coult his money to be piaced on the fout his faternoon with a bidge-lunchena after he holidays. Mrs. Sa-frances Cabanne Scovel.

Ilewelyn Sale and Misses Lucille Brooks, Fannie Robb, Sarah Zat-Lieude, Ha Taussig, Geneva Crumb. Rose Gerling, Ettie Jordan, Irma Summa, Evelyn Mayer, Miss Prahira avenue will leave St. Louis Thursday for Little Rock, Ark, to whose marriage to Young H. Helwig will take place Saturday, was guest of honor this afternoon with a business.

At the Merchants' Exchange to holidays with her holidays. Mrs. Sa-frances Cabanne Scovel.

Mrs. William J. Porter of 5385 France who make sculptures of mud on the his back. As it progressed I ded the youngest never saw him. sea shore. Finally, the artist dwells scribed it to him. The negro at first life them be attended to be seriled in the sea shore. With them he attempts the sort of in a realm where perfection is practical seemed left at the post, and the theoric which has always served ticable and familiar; the practical Senator grouned, remarking that he Im so admirably in his talks on man must content himself with com-success" before gaping audiences at promises and expedients.

Senator grounded, female and senator grounded, female and senator grounded, female and fema

Happy Ending a False Note.

Anyway, Jonathan at the end is Planting himself before the fire-place, he blares sonorous cliches. Manyway, Sonathan a compelled to throw himself upon the mercy of his wife and children, and gro boy's mount came in a winner, gro boy's mount came in a winner. and brags with a vast but artless we are left with the belief that he self-satisfaction concerning his own colossal career. According to him.
Shakspeare and Homer, Solomon and This is the only blunder in a comedy.

This is the only blunder in a comedy friend. But it didn't bother him. His colossal career. According to him, can on the model of Adam West. This is the only blunder in a comedy capitally written by Hatcher has men had they lived in our time. he admits that he is a sort of mod- University, and by Elmer L. Rice. en and improved edition of Na-lagorical poleon; but it also appears that there as a matter of fact the Jonathan as a character in Shakspeare which Blakes never see the error of their Senators! So many that the Senators

"No!" roars this misunderstood tragic roles, she has never had a and the Senators' wives don't like to more delightful person to portray have told on them. That is the rea-Mrs. Blake is not in the least imMrs. Blake is not in the least imMrs. Blake is not in the least imMrs. Blake, and she does it with
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easy brilliance. She hasn't so very
much to say or do; in fact, she is
like the ancient Greek chorus, whose
duty it was to comment now and
then their names. I don't like
to hurt their names. I don't like
to hurt their feelings.
Now there is no particular reason
why a certain Senator from the West
should be sensitive about the anecdote I am going to tell; but he is sendot I am going to tell; but he is sendot I am going to tell; but he is sendot I am going to tell; but he is sendot I am going to tell; but he is sendot I am going to tell; but he is sendot I am going to tell in the in

duty it was to commend to then upon the action.

But every modulation of voice, every change of countering the some witty and deadly deadly ery gesture, every change of countering the some with the finest economy. As for the children, they instantly nance, goes, with the finest economy, to build up as firmly sculptured a was packed. The Senator sat on the r cannot be their parent; that their real father cling, as we would reasonably hope to be the winning and whimsical see. Her enunciation has taken on a business of introducing him. Let us business of introducing him. Let us business of introducing him. Let us business of introducing him.

onderful fairy tales. No wonder Her excellent supporting company high, squeaking voice, proceeded to is headed by Charles Dalton, who by introduce Brown in this wise: bellowing that he has come home is find the household "in a complete lais of Bolshevism."

Mrs. Blake is by no means the immentional deserted wife. She lither weeps nor storms. Instead, and Freddie Goodrow. Others in the cast are Helen Holt, Donald can sit back with a word now and then, and humorously watch the lillers whom she has reared effect but and Walton Butterfield.

Introduce Brown in this wise:

"Who is Jim Brown? Why, Jim Brown is a native of Brownstown, and he started life without a dollar, and he became our prosecutor, and he showed the people of this universe how to prosecute as prosecuting had never been done before.

West with great charm; Richard Abbott and Walton Butterfield.

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woodrow Wilson.

The Akounds of industry pique hemselves particularly upon being wide-awake; so that it should profit their souls to be jarred now and the adversaries on the Republican side. Every day or two a pemocrat got cantankerous. The repellion might not get very far; biten when the midst of it. Being a Senator makes no difference when you're going to the races. And over there was much talking when action was lacking.

Congressman Heflin used to tell about the recalcitrant Democrat whe liked to threaten trouble.

"I met him in the cloakroom,"

The desired crack train.

"A wonderful sport, the racing kame," he ruminated aloud. "Here you see what democracy means. All of us are here. I happen to be the racing the public, parochial and private schools of the city and each profit

Boyer, John E. Gaskill, Hans Wulff, Pausing, he dug down in his pock- P. H. Young, Louis Stein, James et and found a card containing the next day's entries for the races.

"Boys," he drawled, "I see here the name of Molly B. Don't you think redd he good for a real by Franklin Ludenwed Lorence To. think she'd be good for a parlay us to a lunch counter, expatiating son, J. A. Harteman, D. W. Jarrett, on the merits of the horse in ques- B. H. Farra, H. J. Loud, William with her grandmother.

Texarkana, Ark., to attend the wedding of their son and brother, Charles on the merits of the horse in question. We sat down. The Senator ordered a roast-beef sandwich; several others followed his lead. Then the tout ordered a ham sandwich.

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Immediately the Senator changed his order. "I want ham, too," he said.

"What, do you let him tip you on "What, do you let him tip Maddox, Albert Blanke, John D. ter, Mrs. Edwin C. Link of 5660 by chance Jonathan and Adam day when a meet was in progress arrive on Christmas eve at the lake home. Jonathan comes in his limousine with a chauffeur; Adam who his coat from the straws on his coat

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Mrs. William Leedy of Birmingham, Ala., formerly Mrs. Maza Scott Wood, is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. P. Chouteau Scott of 4315 Lindel boulevard.

tea dance with which her mother, has the headline honors with her "Meet the Doctor." Frank Wilson Mrs. Frank D. Healy, will entertain at their home, 4147 West Pine boule-

Pherson avenue, will be hostess at a tea dance Dec. 30, complimenting her niece, Miss Jane McAuliffe of New York, who will be her guest that she was doing the same thing a Lake avenue, East St. Louis. was over the holidays. Mrs. Scott will generation ago. be assisted in receiving by her daugh- . The Lorraine sisters who add the last night by two men, armed with ter, Miss Mary Louise Scott, Miss charm of youth to their dancing revolvers, who took \$70 from the Isabel Haley and Miss Jane Leahy, talent have a colorful and charming cash register. who are students at the Sacred Heart

Mrs. John S. Leahy of 4630 Lin dell boulevard, will entertain with a plimenting her daughter, Miss Jane Leahy. The card of Miss Mar; Louise Scott is enclosed.

Mrs. Jane C. Parrish, national di-American Association of University Women, is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Nardin of 6253 Westminster place. She will be the honor guest of the College Club next Tuesday afternoon.

man of the bazar, or Mrs. Charles von Brecht. A musical program will be given at 1 o'clock, and many prominent women will assist in the Miss Ruth Cornet, daughter of the children will be in charge of the

son, Lucian Erskine, J. H. For- 4607 Maryland avenue, who are stu- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hayes, will en-

ding of their son and brother, Charles Edward Patterson, to Miss Allene Mrs. Walter B. Candy of 8 Kings- Steel, which takes place tomorro

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conspicuous places on this week's ex- "Toot Your Horn." cellently balanced bill at the Orpheum. Miss Jane Healy will be honored at clad, dignified and spry by turns, with their absurdly funny nevelty. baritone singing, 'cello imitation, and is an unusually good trick bicycle cantillated stories, one or two of which are a triffe overwhich a triffe overwhich are a tr which are a trifle overspiced. To-Mrs. John R. Scott of 4344 Mc- ward the end of her act she demonmakes one doubt his recollection line station at Fifteenth street and

Raldwin are back with their more than modern sketch: "Visions of 1971." in which Miss Baldwin makes several progressively revealing changes of costume.

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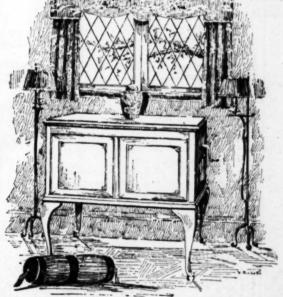
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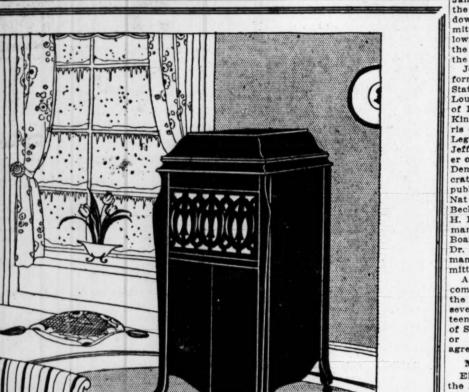
Up rose the inevitable man in the front row, the fellow who is ready for anything. Said he:
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5 CANDIDATES FOR CONSTITUTIONAL DELEGATES NAMED

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mittee, Republicans.
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Mrs. W. W. Martin Defeated.

Mrs. Martin said after the meeting that she was not opposed to Mrs. Halterman. "She stands for the same things I stand for," Mrs.

Many Candidates Expected to File. Unless there should develop some pronounced opposition to the slate, which is not at this time indicated, it should carry, as it will have the support of both party organizations as well as such support as the indi-viduals themselves can command. Undoubtedly there will be other andidates on the ticket, however. Petitions are being circulated for R. T. Wood of Springfield, president of the State Federation of Labor, for Mrs. Martin and for others. It will not be difficult to obtain the necessary number of signatures to the pe-titions, and the list of candidates probably will be a long one. It will be necessary to circulate petitions for those of the slate chosen yester-

In addition to the 15 delegates-atlarge there will be 68 district delegates in the convention, two from each Senatorial district. They will be equally divided politically, the law, governing their selection providing that no political party shall nominate more than one delegate in a district. Thus, if the slate for delegates-at-large goes through in the election Jan. 31, there will be 41 Republicans and 41 Democrats, and Lehmann, who is classed as an in-dependent, and there will be no op-

St. Louis Women Members of Star Committee Seated.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 13 .- The

and Miss Anne Carney.

The committee also referred to a subcommittee the question of filing referendum petitions against the congressional redistricting bill passed by the second extra session of the Legislature, which would give the Republicans 11 out of the 16 congressional districts, as against the three or four they usually have had in the past. This committee, which in the past. This committee, which has power to act, is composed of A. T. Dumm, Jefferson City, chairman; Senator Michael Kinney, St. Louis; Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas City; E. M. Zevely, Linn; W. R. Hollister, Mrs. J. H. Cutten and Thomas H. Fisher, all of Jefferson City.

the Republican committee meeting, and virtually dictated the slate. Paul Conwell of Kansas City, a licutenant of Tom Marks, Republican boss, and of Walter S. Dickey, offered a resolution for the holding of a convention to nominate 15 Repubicans, but this was quickly voted publican party to prevent a fusion Two Democrats Opposed Fusion Slate

In the Democratic committee, Rich R. Correll of Moberly and James DeArmond of Butler opposed the fusion ticket, but were voted down. The chairman of each comnittee named members of the following joint subcommittee to decide the procedure and report back to the full committees: Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee; A. L. Harty of St.

Louis, former State Superintendent of Insurance; State Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis; Frank H. Farris of Rolla, former member of the Legislature; Mrs. J. H. Cutten of Jefferson City, and Thomas H. Fisher of Jefferson City, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, Democrats, and Fred Essen of Clayton, Reublican politician; Circuit Clefk Nat Goldstein of St. Louis; Charles U. Becker of Bolivar, Secretary of State: H. D. Evans of Bonne Terre, chairman of the State Eleemonynary Board; C. A. Denton of Butler, and Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon, chair-

committee, Essen proposed each of the State committees should name seven candidates, and that the fif-teenth should be either Henry Lamm of Sedalia, formerly Supreme Judge, or Lehmann. The Democrata agreed, and chose Lehmann.

Elever names were place before the Democratic committee from which to select seven. In addition to Martin of Fayette, John M. Dawson of Kahoka, John H. Lucas of Osce-ola and Ovid Bell of Fulton. Mrs. man by three votes. Her defeat was prohibition campaigns, and particularly in her campaign to oppose the seating of Senator Reed as a dele-

Martin said.

The fusion ticket will go on a bal-lot without party designation, and which will also contain the names of all candidates who file petitions bearing signatures equal to 5 per cent of the vote of the senatorial districts in which they reside. Petitions may be circulated an, place

The seven Republicans were choscan meeting.

68 District Delegates.

portunity for the writing of a po-litical constitution.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. Democratic State Committee here yesterday voted to seat as members of that body six women named by the Democratic City Committee of St. Louis, last August, as members from the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth (St. Louis and St. Louis County) Congressional Districts. It will be recalled that a contest arose over election of these members, be-tween the City Committee and the Democratio League, largely com-posed of Democrats opposed to Sen-The City Committee arbitrarily

named its six, on recommendation from the Democratic Women's City Committee while the league held district primaries. The contest never had been settled, having been passed last fall to hold down dissention until after the election.

The women seated are: Tenth District, Mrs. W. H. Allen and Mrs. W. O. Hill; Eleventh District, Mrs. Anna Lottman and Mrs. Anna Quirk; Twelfth District, Miss Julia Maroney and Miss Anne Carney.







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HOOVER REPORTS ON RESULTS OF REORGANIZATION Continued From Page 23.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCU LATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

The number of ships last June 30 was 28,500, of 18,350, 000 gross tons, compared with 28, 183, of 16,324,024 gross tons, on June pares with 3,400,000 gross tons for the previous year.

"As the Shipping Board's building program will soon be completed, the report says, "the increase in ton nage for the current fiscal year will be much smaller; indeed, if the wooden ships built under war contracts are stricken from the regis-ter and broken up, our total tonnage at the end of the year will not ma-terially change from the present fig-

Marine accidents resulting in loss of life totaled 200 during the year, according to the report. The total number of lives lost was 330, of were from suicide, accidental drowning and other similar causes, leaving 171 as "fairly chargeable to accidents, collisions, foundering, etc."
Passengers to the number of 351.720,890 were carried on vessels required to report to the service, it is estimated, and dividing this by the number lost, it is shown that 5,097,-404 passengers were carried for each passenger lost.

Specific Requests Made.

Appropriations aggregating \$3,500,000 for the construction of 15 new light vessels and tenders to replace vessels now in service are re quested. The report also says pro vision is gratly needed for improved depot facilities in several of the districts, particularly at or near Nor-folk, Va.; Key West, Fla.; Honolulu and Newport, R. I.; and additional funds are needed for the completion of depots at Boston, Charleston, S. C.; Detroit, San Juan, Porto Rico and Ketchikan, Alaska.

A request also is made for addi-tional vessels for the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the report declaring that if the much-needed speeding up of surveys in Alaska to meet the increasing needs of commerce there is to be accomplished, "it is absolutely designed and built for the purpose be

NECESSITY OF CURBING OVERFLOW OF RIVER DES PERES ned Fram Page 23.

the failure of the attempt to stage he Lafayette Ball and French Fete n Twelfth street as a part of the Centennial celebration, as an indica-tion that the people of St. Louis will enthuse to the highest pitch whenever community projects are arranged for them, and that there should be a building of sufficient n any kind of weather.

The Auditorium plan, however, to designed principally to have a place in St. Louis where any kind of a convention, from a mere handful of delegates, to 15,000 or 16,000, can be taken care of with exactly the kind of a meeting place desired by the delegates. Because of its location just west of the center of population and east of the geographical center of the United States, St Louis is considered the ideal convention city. Even with the inadequite facilities for caring for con-centions, the bureau reports that last ear there were more than 300 in St. Louis, and a conservative estimate of the amount of money expended in St. Louis hotels, stores and restaurants by the delegates was \$6,000,-000. The bureau, in addition to the civic idea, considers the building of a proper kind of an auditorium or onvention hall as the best kind of business for St. Louis.

Character of Building Proposed. It is proposed that the building should contain a large hall which would seat about 15,000 persons, and in addition there should be small halls and rooms for smaller

conventions. By erection of the building on the site facing Twelfth street, Mayor Kiel said, the building would fit into any plan which might be decided upon in later years for the creation of a municipal plaza in the two blocks north of Market street and opposite the city hall and the Municipal Courts Building, which has been discussed for many years.

"We have the site," the Mayor said, "and a mighty good building can be erected for \$1,500,000. think the city should build it, build t now and build it from a bond issue. It would be the best kind of nunicipal investment."

In succeeding articles the Post-Dispatch will explain the recreational needs in the matter of additional parks and playgrounds, and the sewer needs of St. Louis.

### HEAVY MOVEMENT OF GRAIN AT BUFFALO'S LAKE PORT

Nearly 250,000,000 Bushels of Wheat Received So Far This Season.

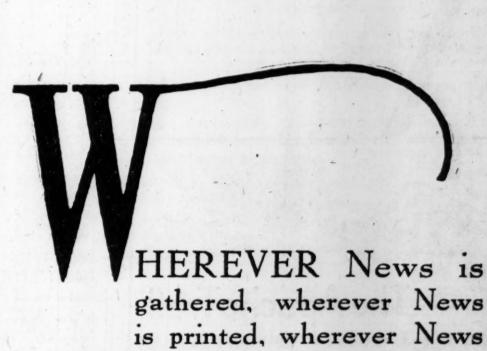
BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- Nearly a quarter of a billion bushels of grain have been received by lake and vail thus far this season, indicating a high record for 10 years and one of the heaviest movements of grain in the history of the port

is full, and 54 freighters are moored in the outer harbor with 23,000,000 bushels of grain in their holds. Some of the grain afloat will be moved on to the seaboard by rail before the harbor freezes, but much will be held aboard until spring.
Up to the present 179,649,000

bushels of grain-wheat, corn, oats, barley and rye-have been elevated from lake steamers-23,000,000 are afloat in the harbor; the rail movement is estimated at \$5,000,000 bushels, and an additional 15,000,000 bushels are expected from upper lake ports before the season closes, a total of 252,649,000 bushels







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Head of Cast Iron Pipe Concern to Follow Teachings.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13.—John J.

Egan, of this city, a philanthropist and church worker, has been elected president of the American Cast Iron Pipe Company of Birmingham, by the directors on a platform providing that "the teachings of Jesus Christ are to be the ruling principles"

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Egan, who has many business interests here, has been connected with the Birmingham concern in an executive capacity since its organization in 1906. He is one of the principles cipal stockholders.

# FIELD MEETING HERE

Moderator and Other National Workers to Tell What Church Plans to Do.

A Presbyterian "field day" is being held today in St. Louis, the Mod-erator of the General Assembly, the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Swearingen of St. Paul and a group of national workers in the church being gathered here to tell St. Louis Presbyterians in four meetings what the general church is doing and what it plans

With Dr. Swearingen are the Rev. Dr. C. B. McAfee, of McCormick Seminary, Chicago; the Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, of New York, executive secretary of the New Era movement of the church; the Rev. Dr. Edgar P. Hill, secretary of the General Board of Education; Mrs. C D. Roys, representing the Women's Board of Foreign Missions, and Miss Lucy Dawson, representing the Women's Board of Home Missions.

The first of the meetings was held this morning at 10 a. m. in the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, the visitors meeting with Presbyterian pastors. Other events on the program are a luncheon-meeting at oon in Hotel Statler, open to Presbyterian men; a women's meeting in the Second church at 2:30 p. m. and a mass meeting at this church in the

"A new day of church building has dawned for many Protestant churches," Dr. Foulkes said in an in-"The Presbyterlan Church alone received applications last year for a building budget five times as much as that of previous years. It is spending millions where it recently spent hundreds of thousands.

"Daily vacation Bible schools and week-day religious instruction along community lines are being written in the program of an increasing number of American communities. The Organized Bible Class Movement has been accompanied also by a revival of the Christian Endeavor movement. Altogether the gates of leadership, which are the gates of youth, are swinging wide open and the church, through its many colleges and academies, and through its work in estabis preparing to enter these inviting

"In preparing the way of the people, the church needs also to set itself against a narrow nationalism, just as it does against a narrow deneminationalism. It is easy, at this point, to turn aside and to fololw a will-o'the-wisp and be contemptuous of the national ideal and to be critical of church will not go onward if it affects to despise the national unit or the denominational enterprise. Both of these are rooted in ancient and honorable traditions. The church must, however, emphasize the larger note of Christian unity and international unity. It is the great Protes-tant missionary force throughout the world that really speaks the interna-tional language and that has the in-

ternational mind. Men may attempt to found an 'Internationale' upon a mere economic basis and with class distinctions and even hatred measuring its boundaries. The only really ternationally minded people are those who put moral elements as well as economic principles into the foundations of their conception and ideas are bounded by good will and racial understanding."

### 'DON'T BE TOO FLASHY OR TOO SCANTY,' PRIEST ADVISES WOMEN

Father O'Brien Speaks on Topic of

Modern Woman and Dress, Fa-ther McGlynn Avoids Subject. Two of the best-known of St. Louis parish priests, the Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn of St. Rose's Church and the Rev. Father J. J. O'Brien of St. Margaret's, were guests of the Socie-ty of Catholic Women at Hotel Statler last night, and were asked to speak on the topic of modern woman and woman's dress. Father McGlynn gracefully avoided the topic of dress, saying the women had already re-ceived a great deal of advice on that matter. Father O'Brien said he realized the delicacy of the topic, but undertook to discuss it anyway.

"Don't be too flashy, and don't be too scanty," was Father O'Brien's advice. "Don't have too much on, or too little. The question of dress is largely geographical; however, a very short distance, as the distance between a seaside hotel and the bathing beach, sometimes accounts for star tling contrasts in costume."

### NATION-WIDE SEARCH FOR BOY ENDS IN KANSAS CITY SANDBANK

Workmen Uncover Body and Former Playmate Tells of Collapse of "Cave," Aug. 26.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13.—The body of Joseph Labeski, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Labeski of 23 South Sixth street, Kansas City, Kan., found yesterday by workmen excavating in a sandbank, ended a nation-wide search in progress since the boy disappeared Aug. 26. Dominic Shnosky, 10 years old was questioned by detectives following the discovery. The boy said he and Joseph and several other boys had been playing early in the night of Aug. 26 in a newly constructed cave they had dug in the sandbank They had built a fire inside while two or three other boys played near the entrance. Then one of them climbed on the roof of the cave. The ground crumbled be-neath him, burying Joseph and Dominic in the sand. Dominic crawled out, frightened, but uninjured. Joseph, in the corner of the cave, remained under the sand. The other boys ran to their homes, Dominic told a story of the disappearance of Joseph in his neigh-

borhood at the time, declaring Jo-seph had climbed into an empty switch yards.

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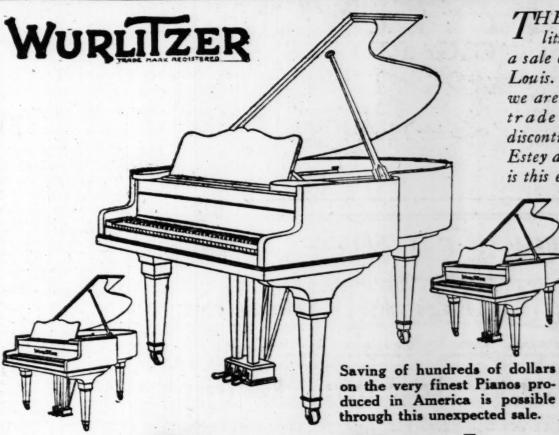
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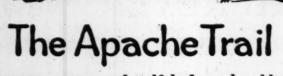
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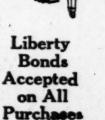
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individual earnings." The employers issued a statement asserting that, although living costs Points Out There Has Been Rehad decreased 20 points and union delegates had agreed to a 121/2 per cent cut last October, members of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America had repudiated the action.

verse Movement Affecting Population Totals.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Because a "considerable dissatisfaction" with the result of the count in the census taken last January, the House Census Committee is considering legation providing for another enu ration of the population of the United States in 1925 or some other year prior to the next decennial census. cretary Hoover says today in that rtion of his annual report dealing with the activities of the Census Bu-

"This proposed legislation has my approval," Hoover says, adding that "it has frequently been contended that the distribution of the popula-tion as shown by the reports of the courteenth census is abnormal, that prior to that enumeration there was great movement from rural to uran districts, which, since the enumeration, has been neutralized in large measure by a reverse movement, and hat this shifting of the population affected the totals for certain states. hus influencing the apportionment f representatives in Congress." January Canvass Disapproved.

Census taking in January is disapproved on the ground that the reather in that month is a serious andicap to the enumerator, delayng the work and making it necesary "to take unusual precautions to asure a complete canvass." The reort says the time for taking the next ensus should be in April, as was the case before the last census. The t says, at the request of various inerests making use of agricultural statistics, the idea being that more ccurate statistics could be obtained the canvass was made shortly after

ector of the census, William M. ier to advance the work of subsehat changes be made in methods of me of the inquiries.

"It would hasten the publication f the figures for the total populan," the report says, "if the superisors in the various districts made preliminary count and anounced the population, subject to the political subdiisions of their districts."

To avoid duplication of effort and iminate annoyance to manufacrers and others, the commerce ecretary says he has asked the diector of the census to negotiate ith other statistical bureaus of the ederal Government looking to a nsolidation of effort in this direc-

elved from manufacturers and others concerning the numerous reuests made by the Federal bureaus or statistical and other informahat in many instances the periodic investigations of the Bureau of Census are all that is necessary to make and that the investigation of the ther bureaus could, with advantage.

cultural Inquiry Will Submit Four Reports.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Legislan to legalize co-operative combiations of farmers for marketing and tribution of their products, and to provide for agricultural attaches at nerican consulates in foreign puntries, will be recommended by joint Congressional Commission f Agricultural Inquiry, according to Chairman Anderson, who announced today that part of the commission's eport would be nade public before he end of the month.

The report, he said, also will stress he need for more adequate wholeale terminal facilities: Findings of the commission, acording to present plans, will be di-

ided into four reports, the first to deal with the agricultural crisis and its causes, to be followed by reports elating to credit, transportation, dis-ribution and marketing. The comnission, which was to have made a inal report by the first of the year, has asked consent of Congress to submit the last of its findings by next April 15.

Represented in the complete report of the commission, M. R. Anderson said, will be the labor of 200 mmittees and 2000 co-operators, as well as the work involved in answering approximately 10,000,000 uestions set forth in 25,000 quesonnaires.

### DETECTIVES AT FUNERAL WATCH FOR SLAYER OF PHYSICIAN

red Mother of Brooklyn Doctor, Shot by Woman, Falls Dead When Viewing Body.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Hundreds neighbors, standing in the rain, esterday mourned with the family Dr. Abraham Glickstein of Brooklyn-the head of the house shot to death by a woman in his office Saturday night; his aged mother, who fell dead when viewing his body yes-terday; his wife so prostrated with grief that she had to be carried to the carriage which bore her to her

usband's funeral.
While the throng followed the hearse to the synagogue, keen-eyed detectives kept sharp lookout for a guilty faced woman—the assassin—who, from morbid curiosity, might mingle with the crowd to see her carried to his last resting

she was taken to the house in the morning after being told he had

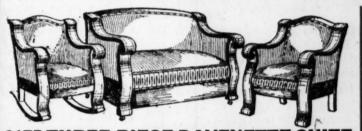
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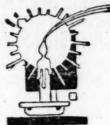
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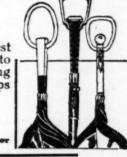
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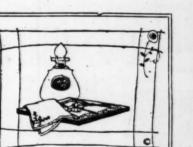
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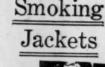
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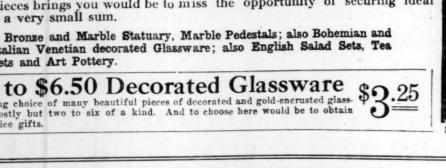
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32-inch wide tub-proof Ging-ham in blue and white checks and tweedies. Splendid for aprona Yard...... 22C Tablecloths Made of good quality mercerized damask in 64x64-inch size. Beautiful finish in spot, strips and floral effects. \$1.48 Wool Blankets

Closely woven Plaid Blankets, size 68x80 inches, with strongly bound edges. Not over 2 pairs to a buyer. Practical for gifts. Basement Economy Store

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dSilk-mixed Dress Gingham, 32 inches wide, with large plaid effects in multi-colored patterns. Will launder nicely.

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In Another Case He Asserts He "Collected Money Owed to Him" by Saloon Man.

When William J. Reilly, a saloonkeeper at 2622 Cherokee street, reported to the police last March that he had been robbed twice within 24 hours and had escaped a third robbery by running from his saloon, he gave to the police the name of Thomas Shea, an acquaintance, as the man who had robbed him. The

sum obtained, he said, was \$1140. Shea was arrested yesterday after his name had been given by a restaurant keeper at 106 South Seventh street as that of a man who on Saturday night had compelled customers in his restaurant to deposit ioney, in a sugar bowl, and had run ut with the money.

Saloon Man Tells of Robberies. Reilly said that Shea's first robery of him was as he emerged from he Night and Day Bank with \$1100. Shea forced him to enter an automobile at the curb, he said, and robbed him of the \$1100 during a ride about town. He did not report he robbery to the police, preferring to "go gunning" for Shea. The next day, he went to his saloon and found Shea there ahead of him. Shea exhibited a revolver and compelled him to hand over \$40, he said. He did not report that robbery. The same night, he said, he was in his saloon. Looking out he saw Shea approaching. He fled out the rear oor of the saloon and told his story o the police.

"That's all bunk," Shea said after "The fact is that Reilly awed me \$900. I won't say just how what for, but I asked him for it sevral times and finally he agreed to o to the bank and to meet me at enth and Hickory streets. I met im there and he handed over the \$90%. There was no dispute about it

"The next day I heard that Reilly vas 'gunning' for me. I went to the and told him what I had He drew a pistol from his ocket and shoved it down the bar oward me and said: 'No, I ain't ooking for you.' I shoved the pis-

"That night I was drifting back ward the saloon when Reilly saw e. He beat it fast out the back Reilly laughed heartily at

"Collection for the Gang." "About that restaurant deal, Satrday night. I have been eating ws about there know me. I was oack again yesterday afternoon. Saturday night I was drunk and oke. I was sitting at a table and ust emptied the sugar bowl and put on one corner of the table. Collection for the gang,' I said, and e fellows there put in some money, bout \$9 altogether. Most of them osecute on that."

Eugene Murphy, told the police that Shea placed his hand upon his hip pocket as if abou; to draw a weapon and ordered all in the restaurant to place their money in a sugar bowl. After obtaining the money, he said, the man fled.

Shea said that he served with the regular infantry during the war and now is on the disabled list HIGH FACTORY MORTALITY IS

LAID TO IGNORANCE OF COSTS

termined Method to St. Louisans. Predetermined engineering costs

manufacturers were advocated.

pefore the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade at the American Annex. rinciple that can apply to all types of manufacture and determine all cost factors, that'the cost is less than me-fourth as great, that costs are obtained in advance of production that it converts estimating into true costing, that it can be installed in a fraction of the time, that it automaically effects direct cost elimination and reduction, that it is a dieet measure of the efficiency of department leaders and executives, mployes, and that the correctnes fected by any action of employes,

Churchill attributed the high morality among manufacturing enterprises to lack of cost knowledge and faulty cost knowledge. He declared that only one in five cost systems in use are reliable guides to their users. The others, he said, are faulty, misleading or incomplete.

NEW THOMPSON BANK CASHIER

Virgil Hulen, Who Disappeared Last

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 13 .- Charles Householder, farmer and business man of Audrain County, has been elected cashier of the Bank of Thompson in place of Virgil Hulen, who disappeared last week, sending back a letter to Joe Conside, president of the bank, saying he had transferred some of the funds of the bank but would be back in several years to "make good."

The loss of the bank will be cov-ered fully by Hulen's bond of \$5000 and the Bank Examiner, after going over the books, declared that the depositors of the bank would not lose a cent. The report that Hulen left

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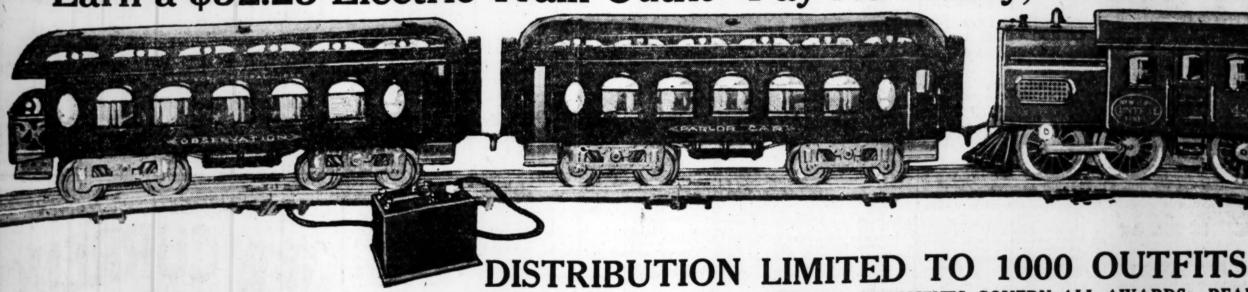


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The \$52.25 Lionel Outfit Described

The outfit includes Locomotive, Pullman Car, Observation Car, 16 feet of track in 12 sections—straight and curved—and a transformer that supplies the electric current from an ordinary electric light socket, in just the right voltage for safe, low cost operation. (Dry cell batteries may be used if preferred.)

The locomotive has two sets of drive wheels, each 2½ inches in diameter, connected in pairs and driven by separate motors.

The train length is 48½ inches. It is 4 inches wide and 6 inches high. The entire outfit weighs 21½ pounds. Unusually attractive in finish and sturdy in construction, it is truly a masterpiece among toy electric railroads.

Sample outfits are on display in the window of the Frank Adam Electric Co., 904 Pine St., and in the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Toy Dept. Actual Retail Value is \$52.25!

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The Cardinals' Third Baseman Seems to Be Dame Rumor's Entire Stock in Trade

### National League Convention Opens In Gotham Today

Holdouts, Purchase Price, Reserve and Option Lists Among Problems to Be Taken Up.

Some Officials Would Rescind Rule Which Resulted in Ruth's Suspension.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Revision of the rules governing the great outdoor sport of Americans and a general overhauling of the game were contemplated when officials of the National League of Baseball Clubs met in annual convention here to-

The owners and managers pro fessed fatigue over the annual holdout epidemic and efforts were expected to so arrange things that when a star player goes off in a cor-ner and pouts for more pennies it will be possible to give him a good spanking and make him go to bed. There was under consideration a new be signed for 12 months instead o he playing season

Price Limit Proposed. John Heydler, the National League president, said he would propose the fixing of a limit on the prices to be paid minor league clubs for players sold to majors. Other ials of the senior circuit said they favored such a proposal because they were of the opinion that the high prices demanded by the ninors were causing dissatisfaction and were a menace to a continuance

Some of the owners declared they would propose elimination of the rule prohibiting world series players from barnstorming, the clause that caused "Babe" Ruth, Bob Meusel and William Piercy to be de-prived of their world's series money and to be suspended for about six weeks of the 1922 playing season. Other officials asserted their desire or a rule that would curb the use of pinch hitters.

ing players on the reserve list and players out on optional agreement also was slated for argument. The major leagues are at present permit-ted to carry 40 men on the reserve list and eight on optional agree-

prices, but some of the wiseacres de- son.

ion and was to meet again to- Belding out of the way.

President Hickey of the American Association and President McCarthy of the Coast League will confer with the majors Thursday regarding the rule having to do with the invasion that the rule having to do with the invasion that the rule having to do with the invasion that the rule having to do with the invasion that the rule having to do with the invasion that the rule having to do with the invasion that the rule having the rule the majors Thursday regarding the rule having to do with the invasion of minor league territory by a major league. The minors, it is said, are worried about the standing rule and have fears that the National passes in sensational style. League is casting longing eyes at Heldt is regarded as one of the Doronto and maybe another city in best centers in the West, and should

the reported deal with Detroit in-volving Vench and Emke of Detroit and Land Witchell the of Vench and who saw some action at

of the league's best backstops, has asked to be traded, and the Superbas are known to be in the market for a catcher. However, they may condition wheat too valuable.

Blake and McGuire, all instructions men and all anxious to demonstrate that they have the goods. Everyone of these men is an experienced, can be appropriately approximately the province of the second second

### RECEIVERSHIP AGAINST

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 18 .- Applica-



"MAC" TO SANTA CLAUS. "PLEASE bring me a pennant," "I eagerly hanker to flaunt it.

And state the amount of the check I must draw. MANY TRADES EXPECTED For I want what I want when I

> Remember that money's no object to me, My bankroll has never yet flivvered So wrap up a pennant and ship C O. D., And see that the same is delivered.'

AN ELASTIC BOARD. Johnny McGraw acts as Santa Claus the year round. The planks in Johnny's board of strategy are limited only by the number of

With a 10-year naval holiday it looks like the Rear Admirals are going to have a hard time getting to the front.

"Texas Mob Uses Same Tree for Second Hanging." Headline. Must be an offshoot of a tree from the hanging gardens.

New York promoters and fight managers have formed a protective alliance. Looks like a bad season for the demon spectator.

ATTA STUFF!

SO let the spectators now form an alliance And at the fight managers hurl a Let high-class officials be duly elected

To see that customers' rights are protected. TOO TRUE.

The man on the sand box says that if the spectators don't do any-

### Iowa Will Lose 4 Gridiron Stars

Aubrey and Glenn Devine, Slater and Belding Will Be Missed by Big Ten Champions.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 13.-Four ments. They want the limit raised, stars will be lost to the champion espectively, to 30 and 12. President Iowa eleven next season. How the coole of the International League Hawkeyes will survive the departure said yesterday that his league would of Aubrey and Glenn Devine, Slater bave no objection to such increases, but it would like to see the big fellows try to keep measurably near, at some quarters but on the Old Gold least, to the limits designated. campus it is confidently expected that Coach Howard Jones will turn There will be some talk, it was out an eleven next year that will be fully as formidable as the one which said, about reduction of admission won the Big Ten pennant this sea-

clared that the owners knew that Of the Iowa big guns, Locke at he fans would pay what they asked fullback will be the only man to reand that they didn't expect any re-duction except perhaps for world's some of the plugging, faithful, dependable men on the Hawkeye squad The International League failed to may have a chance to shine next clear up its arguments in yesterday's year with Aubrey Devine. Slaver and

Thompson at left tackle is expect-

Huggins Expects to Stay.

Prove his strength another year.

Minick and Mead, veteran guards of Miller Huggins announced today two seasons, will be back and Shutthe he expected to manage the tleworth will play again at half.
Yankees again next season and said Jensen, Wade, Howrey and Bell— In the deal actually was in the making and that there would be a confab about it soon. Huggins said however, he had no intention of trading Roger leekinpaugh for Rice or Judge of Washington.

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The st. Louis High forwards, the refrain from further discussion of the existing draft rule.

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"We could use Rice and Judge. too, for that matter," he added, "but not at the expense of Peck."

Brooklyn's bosses were reported to be talking trades and cash with Cincinsati and Pittsburg. The Pirates were said to be willing to part with Whitted and Schmidt in exchange for Wheat and Myers. Schmidt, one of the league's best backstops, has asked to be traded, and the Superbas asked to be traded to the traded to the traded to the star Aubrey D pable player. Miller of this year's

lease Hassell, part owner of the Dallas Basehall Club. from driving an automobile in Dallas County was filed late today in the Forty-fourth District Court by District Attorney Maury Hughes. The petition allegos that driving an automobile by Hasilands to meet two Hasilands and the total registration of 162 men, "President of 162 men," President of 162 men, "President of 162 m

distanced the heavy Heitzenroeder.

Kabakoff to Meet Bright.

who in his last bout stopped Artie

At last night's regular meeting of

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH FIVE

lege. "This year's squad at Lombard out.

n the program.

contests.

Now that Ireland is free would it be asking too much of her to lend a hand in helping to free America?

We are hep to to Shin Fane but will somebody kindly tell us how to pronounce Dail Eireann? Would it by any chance rhyme with Mary

JUDGE TO BABE. (Air: Dear Old Girl.) DEAR old pal, I'm sorry you defied me.

Dear old pal, your action sorely The blinding tears are falling As I soak this fine on you And the bench is sadly calling, Calling for you, dear old pal.

THE OPEN SEASON Search for Football Players at Old Penn to Continue After the Holidays." Headline. Why not ad-

ertise for them? It is said that Mike, Gonzales will go from New York to Toledo by way of Cincinnati. Kind of a round-

about way of easing a guy into the

John McGraw says he is through for the season and has no more 'trades" in sight. However, we presume it will be necessary for the Giants to go through the formality of playing out the schedule before the pennant can be handed to them on a silver platter.

Walter Camp says that Georgia Tech would give California a battle. Wonder if he means on paper or the gridiron.

The joke would be on Johnny McGraw if Heine Groh should run true to form and hold out on him a million dollars and half the gate receipts.

### Riot of Spending for Stars Must Be Checked. John Heydler Asserts

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. to the Post-Dispatch. THE riot of spending for un-

trained minor league ballplayers must be checked. John A. Heydler, president of the National League, declared last night that when his organization meets annual session at the Waldorf-Astoria today, a proposition would be made to put a limit on the price that any major league lub might pay for a "busher." "The sky may be the limit with

ne of the big league clubs," said Heydler. "That is the way it ems, anyhow. But it is a bad thing for the game. Clubs that are run on a close business basis can't even make a proposition for promising youngster. 4 don't blame the prosperous clubs for their willingness to strengthen their teams, but to have an evenly balanced organization there must be some chance for all to get at new talent. I don't know what the owners will consider a fair price to pay, but I believe there should be some figure beyond course, the American League would have to be agreeable also."

### THREE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS WILL RETAIN FRANCHISES Associated Press.

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### FINISH HEAVY TRAINING By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Dec. 13.—St. Paul's two

varsity and Seiling, who substituted famous Mikes-Gibbons and O'Dowd TEX RICKARD STAYED for Aubrey Devine, are likely men. —middleweight boxers, today will be back. Rich, who start tapering off in their heavy NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Supreme Court Justice Guy late today stayed the receivership appointed for Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, the Madison Square Garden Corporation and the Madison Square Garden Sporting Club, pending an appeal taken to the Appellate Division.

Boydsten will be back. Rich, who was not out this year, is expected to compete again next fall. Charlton and former Capt. Bill Kelly both have another year of eligibility and may make use of it, although Charlton's shoulder is not entirely healed.

O'Dowd, former middleweight champion, declared he would carry the fight to Gibbons in every round, ton's shoulder is not entirely healed.

OREGON GRIDIRON TEAM

TO DEPART FOR HAWAII

Injunction Against Owner. To DEPART FOR HAWAII

By the Associated Press.

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# Only a Trainer, Rank at Top as Joe Levy States 'Money Players'

'Main Event" at S. B. A. C. Teams and Individuals From Illi-Fizzles When Heitzenroeder's nois City Bagged Large Share Opponent Holds and Runs. of Mid-West Prizes.

"Young Kid McCoy," a trainer and rubber attached to the boxing as the best "money shooters" in the stable of Joe Levy manager of Page Middle West was evinced in the restable of Joe Levy, manager of Pee- Middle West was evinced in the rewee Kaiser, Jack Lawler, Harry cent Middle West Tournament at ing a great and useful purpose in giv-Kabakoff and others, stepped out of Des Moines. The prize lists also analyses of other men which often judgments." this acquaintance told his natural element last night at the show that St. Louis pintopplers had must be made hastily. Doubtless me. "In the first place, these judg-South Broadway Athletic Club and no better luck than in previous cam- many men have had themselves put ments have several times, been con-

Levy announced that McCoy was not \$1020, placing 17 teams 18 teams reached the right. McCoy is not, was not and In the five-man event, St. Louis

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ing the scheduled 10 three-minute Of the first 61 prizes in the indi-Referee Jack White tried to pry McCoy away from Heitzenroeder, but for a total of \$604.50, against four the serious problems he has to distance of such playing, and if this article seems, and the serious problems he has to distance of such playing, and if this article seems, and the serious problems he has to distance of such playing. t was impossible. The bout soon de- places and only \$85 for St. Louis. veloped into a joke, as far as boxing, In addition, Chicago carried off sparring and Queensberry rules were third money, or \$50 in the alloncerned. Heitzenroeder tried. He events. always does. But it takes two to Chicago bowlers landed only one

make a boxing match, or a slugging match, and with McCoy unwilling, the affair was neither. Heitzenroe-

der unlimbered enough wallops to sink a dozen McCoys, had his blows landed, but McCoy was a good dodger and runner and easily outman championship at St. Louis distanced the heavy Heitzenroeder.
Young Dundee outpointed Willie
Colonna, and Grub Whalen won
from Eddie Taylor in the other bouts
on the program.

Would have won 24th money at Des
Moines. This year 2726 was the low
figure to get in the prize list, and this
count the season before landed 10th

The winning doubles figure in St. proving that you can get permission to bill a main event with one of the principals an egg of eggs, but you to be single to the single total of ries, and the Ben Millers, champions weight title, last night knocked out Muller. Toomey and Nichols will ries, and the Ben Millers, champions weight title, last night knocked out Muller is the longest forward-passing game in which weight title, last night knocked out Muller is the longest forward-passing game in which weight title, last night knocked out principals an egg of eggs, but you 668, which won the championship can't make the public fall always. here, would have brought ninth place

### Intercity Match Booked. An East vs. West match, with club.

Root of Cleveland, will meet Harvey Bright of Brooklyn in the 12-round feature bout of the Angelica Club at the Collseum, Dec. 20, it was an
bowlers, has been definitely arranged day it will fit in nicely with the league schedule, which calls for a Downey went after the collseum. dent Harry Sharne. The waight will

### would be suspended indefinitely for failure to go through with boxing shows as planned. The officials re-Smith Bowling Well.

cently called off the Lawler-Ward bout, which was scheduled for to- Jimmy Smith, generally regarded in the competition. morrow night.

Freddie Gilmaster was granted a exhibition matches in Chicago and referee's permit to handle professional bouts in addition to amateur doing a good job of it. Last week he beat Hank Marino, six out of with the Millers. The total paid at-Gene Moser, a second of boxers, was suspended for 60 days. Moser has repeatedly been warned against a figure of 215 2-7. Against Kafora with a figure of 215 2-7. Against Kafora with a figure of 215 2-7. Against Kafora with a figure of 215 2-7. he had a high game of 277.

PLAYS McKINLEY TODAY St. Louis University High School in the city scratch bowling tourna-NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Owners of basketball quintet at 4 p. m. today places last night. In singles, Woosthe Jersey City, Syracuse and Read-on the Billiken court at Sodality ter Lambert was high with a total will meet the McKinley High School

make a few shifts in his lineup prior to this evening's contest.

LOMBARD FOOTBALL STARS
SHINE IN CLASS ROOMS

And the Mississippi Agriculative College in two contests apiece. If unable to schedule with these schools he plans to arrange to play the University of Tennessee. Six games will be played on the trip.

Meantime Coach Moran is going the Colonels are slated to depart the University of Tennessee. Six games will be played on the trip.

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 13.—Far from football interfering with studies, Lombard College's State championship team made a better showing in the class room than its Notre Dame will play Centre College football team on Dec. 26 in San showing in the class room than its men who did not don the moleskin, reports President J. M. Tilden.

The Lombard star who scored the most points the past season, Evar most points the past season, Evar Swanson of De Kalb, stands second Swanson of De Kalb, stands second most points the past season. Evar Swanson of De Kalb, stands second highest in scholastic record of any man in the college. He made 229 of Lombard's 441 points and is easily one of the best athletes in the college. The spring trip is expected to be a special inducement for material, and a large squad is expected to turn out.

# CPORT By McCoy, Beaten, Is Chicago Bowlers TEE, FAIRWAY I

new aspect which I will call, for moves his ball from a bad lie or who want of a better term. "The business for his score at the green—is lost. He never learns, probably, that such man's golf."

"Business man's golf" is not for practices on the links were what an afternoon what the theater is for ushered him politely from the scene

taking a tin-canning.

Tunning, clinching and holding affair of the bout. He would wrap his arms around the bulky Herman and hold on for dear-life and several seconds. This greatly reduced the number of minutes he had to fight durber of minutes of business, at a decision on matters of business, at a decision hing else being satisfactory, it is of real importance attached to it. the afternoon of golf that deterpose of. He has taken men nunsomenow, to be talking particularly
dreds of miles by train, in winter
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golf—his test game.

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implies something big and true.

# Scullins to Play Downey "Kayoes"

St. Louis 'Pro' Soccer Elevens to Middleweight Title Claimant Meet in Fourth Round U. S. F. A. Cup Contest.

The Scullins, last season's finalists

tendance was more than 3300. The That was all. The U. S. F. A. drew \$30 as its

the Detroit team, but Gillespie

# CENTRE SAYS CONTRACT

closely covered.

Fegan and Fisher will take care of the defensive work for the Blue and White with Macheca acting as an all-around relief man.

the first spring training trip ever taken by the Badger Varsity nine. The trip will be taken during the vacation period of April.

Chamber of Commerce to a telegram sent by Centre last night, in which it declined to meet Notre Dame in San Diego on Dec. 26.

The faculty Athletic Committee in announcing its decision, said that an all-around relief man.

McKinley has a green team this season and recently suffered a defeat at the hands of Principia. Coach Kattenhenry stated that he would make a few shifts in his lineup prior to this avening, content.

Star Skaters to Meet. By the Associated Press.

# NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Star skaters from Western United States and Canada, as well as the best the metropolitan district can muster,

"I feel I am always safe in these many men have had themselves put ments have several times, while, as a the Pacific Coast only two days business deals of vast importance general rule, I am convinced that ahead of its New Year's day battle tried to qualify as a main-event boxer. His opponent was the rugged
Herman Heitzenroeder. McCoy fooled miserably as a boxer, and so Joe
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With the University of California at whole-heartedly in important business mattered in the financial negoin this strategy keeps the far distant from the mere pleasure and recreation involved.

"forgets" a few strokes when asked

Something of real importance does playing, and if this article seems, are pre-eminently Muller and McMusomehow, to be talking particularly lan, so far as the line goes. Muli

Puts Out New Orleans Boxer With Right to Jaw.

two years ago, will meet in a fourth"Happy" Littleton of New Orleans on the gridiron and also one of the round United States Football Asso- in five rounds with a hard right- best receivers of the forward pass ciation game at High School Field, hand punch to the jaw that traveled Nisbet should be able to more than probably next Sunday. The draw all the way from Downey's hip. Lit- hold his own with any kicker showed the Scullins as the home tleton was knocked cold and was out Neale offers. for several minutes. It was the first Philadelphia stars opposing Chicago If the clash is decided next Sun-time in his ring career that he had Downey went after Littleton from Stein the Presidents probably have

nounced yesterday by Acting President Presiden while Jimmy Bock and Benny Levy. featherweights, are down to go six ley Trucks and Mort Lindsay, while from the curtain raiser.

Is a roving position and on the offens of the jaw, but Littleton blocked. He have up the Western team. tackle the winner of the Roses-In-dustrial tilt. Arden, Pa., was drawn the kidneys, making Littleton wince. Widener is Washington and Jef rolled at Chicago, Dec. 17, 18 and as the home club against the winner In the second round Downey kept son's other tackle and he is a good the Boxing Committee it was an- 19, while the final 25 games will be of the Magyar-White Motor contest, up his rushing and buildog tactics, one, while Kopf and West are nounced that the Centennial Club bowled at Philadelphia, Jan. 5, 6 while the Pullmans will tackle Sim- and Littleton seemed content to hang good ends. Erickson is the tear

mons F. C. of Kenosha at Chicago.

After these games the Western diThen he fought a little more, but Brenckert at fullback also is good. was no match for the rugged Downey in the clinches. The third and fourth played on the Great Lakes Nava rounds were the same, with Downey team in war times and he made a lot pounding on the body and crossing of trouble for his opponents, both at share for the third-round cup game 1 minute and 12 seconds when Downey let go his famous right. BLIND PLAYER TELLS

Leaders Retain Places.

Leaders in the doubles and singles in the city scratch bowling tournament on Stein's alleys retained their places last night. In singles, Woos-

### Bunker Tiger Captain.

CALLS FOR GAME WITH

Bunker, for two years center on the fortunes of our team without any last night was elected captain of the fortunes. It was hard last night was elected captain of the

### W. and J. Hopes to Test Strength of California Team

Coach Neale Will Delay Trip to the Coast to Prevent Eleven From Going Stale.

### By Walter Camp.

stable—as a boxer.

McCoy's gymnasium work, in connection with training Levy's boxing string, apparently has put him in fine physical condition. Thanks to that, he was able to be up and about today. From the first bell he saw he had better keep away from Heltzenroeder's wallops, and he tried to do this by making a tin-canning. Trunning, clinching and holding affair of the bout. He would wran his from the Windy City landed in the form the word, in connection with training Levy's boxing taking \$1198.75 of the prize fund of the man who making a tin-canning. The word is a severe as the form the bout. He would wran his from the Windy City landed in the form the windy City landed in the late of the man who couldn't but the was able to be trusted absolutely. You have the was foundation, he averred, an unfailing test for business for business for the two teams will be afforded averred, an unfailing test for business for business, they have the hard found, he averred, an unfailing test for business from the wind the word only \$155. Four of the Chicago team's individual shares amounted to more than this. Chicago ans took more than this chicago team's individual shares amounted to more than this guaintance who had found, he averred, an unfailing test for business for business for word was have heard of the man who couldn't business and unfailing test for business integrity. This man deals with big sums. When say word an integrity of the two teams will be averred, an unfailing test for business for business integrity. This man deals with big sums. When say word an solve word was an auxely wrong man. We can call it experitable wrong man, we can call it experitable the same have form the word was have an unfailing test for business integrity. This man deals with business and unfailing test for business for business for business

### Muller and McMillan Stars. The stars of the California teah

Cullins to Play

Ben Millers Next

Downey "Kayoes"

Happy Littleton

Star was faid up in midseason, is an understudy who runs his principal very close and Berkey is another star end. Cramer is a good guard and Latham is a steady, reliable center. Etb, though he doesn't play the role of carrying the ball as men like Killinger, McMillin and Devine do, is in their class in all other respects. Back of the line Toomey and Nichols are splendid runners and Nisbet is a star punter. On occasions he has outpunted any player the writer h seen in the East. team will play a combined run

Stein Is a Great Tackle. Turning to Washington and Jefferson, there is little doubt the

### OF "SEEING" BIG GAMES

Municipal League Meets.

A meeting of the managers of W. Hale of Portland, Conn., a famous Yale all-American football player

"I could tell who was ahead and I could tell who won each play." he said. 'The cheering which followed each play told the story. Of course. the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 13.—Herbert

I depended upon someone to tell me whether it was a forward pass or a to be in suspense sometimes, but

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# REACTS, STOCKS ARE MORE ACTIV

ailroad Shares Sag Of While Industrials Are I regular-Bonds Are Fin Except for Some Wee Rail Issues.

Leased Wire From the New Yes Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. EW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Ex Post, in its copyrighted fina review today, says:

### Wall Street News and Commen

-SPECIAL DAILY-By a Special Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Int ch had centered yesterday

exchanges was not maintained, on the contrary, there was evid that the upturn had been consid-bly exaggerated by speculation. stock market launched out upo-metive and broad advance under w setive and broad advance under a one after the other of the spetive leaders went into new ground for the season.

Again today the strength of ernment bonds was one of the not setures. The demand for the setures. The demand for the setures of the setures of the year and there quite a jump in Chinese and It bends—two of the Government swhich had not fallen into line the rest in yesterday's rise. From a technical standpoint market position was reason

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### PLAYER TELLS SEEING" BIG GAMES

ociated Press.
YORK, Dec. 13.—Perry T.
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se hestizion and irregularity which as caracterized in recent days, and continuous assessed off fractionally, but changes among industrials were of the most part small and irregular. Am Chicle am Inc Corportesional operations were of a professional operations were of a conflicting character. Aside from one weakness in the railroad issues, and the continuous weakness in the railroad issues, as if the cent throughout.

Exchange Market Hests.

A natural reaction after yesteraries in the foreign market. This sensational strength was aparent in the foreign market. This section began, in fact, before the late yesterday when a flood of bills look sterling from about \$4.24 to \$2.00.

This morning the opening as a \$4.18 basis, the price later mings up 1 cent. Activity had lackened off markedly and dealers at the content of the c

Nothing new came to him to all signation of the recent rally, shantion of the recent rally, bles from London, on the other id, made it increasingly clear that rope's better trade position furthed the basis on which favorable undoubtedly were the most tial. Even though such a snee is still largely a matter jecture, traders became contait it will occur and that scupy itself in no small measthe droumstances their desire to andon the short side of the market readily understood. Wall Street lag heard rumors that the Reparation of the street lag heard rumors that the Reparation of the street lag heard rumors are German loan. These rumors are quite unconfirmed and to say least, were decidedly premature. Wheat Market Unsettled.

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### **NEW YORK BONDS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$16,946,000, against \$17,210,000 yesterday, \$22,997,000 a week ago, \$17,035,000 a year ago and \$27,222,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$3,340,296,000, against \$3,532,545,000 a year ago and \$2,960,189,000 two years ago.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

RUMANIA (par 19.3 cents per leu).
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JUGO-SLAVIA (par 20.3 cents per crown).
Demand. 37c.
FAR EASTERN RATES.
YOKOHAMA (par 49.8 cents per yen).
Demand. 47.75c, cables 48.00c.
HONGKONG (par 59.32 cents per Chinese dollar).
Leurand. 55.50c; cables. 55.75c.
SHANGHAI (par 82.38 cents per tael).
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MENICAN DOLLARS (at Shanshai).
Demand. 55.75c; cables. 56.00c.
CALCUTTA (cents per rupee).
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Demand. 27.75c; cables. 28c.
OTHER EXCHANGES.

### **NEW YORK CURB**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Following is a list of today's highest, lower prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the New York Curb market:

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Boston Stock Market Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, Dec. 13.—The following list includes highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active securities dealt in today on Daily Grain Movement

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Flaxseed.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. Dec. 13.—Flax:

No. 1 \$1.85 \cdot 21 96 \cdot 20.

NEW YORK Dec. 13.—The sarly raw sugar market was quite and the undertone unsettled. No sales were reported unsettled. No sales were reported to \$1.91 \cdot (21.95 \cdot 3).

Bank of Germany Statement.

BERLIN Dec. 13.—The statement of the imperial Flank of Germany as of Dec. 7 follow: Total coin and buillion decreased \$2.00 marks gold decreased 1000, treasured to the commission house selling, owing to the unsettled feeling in the spot market. There was an easier tone in raw sugar futures and prices at midday showed decreased \$2.00 marks, gold decreased 10.00, treasured to the commission house selling, owing to the undertone commission house selling. Owing to the undertone commission house selling, owing to the undertone commission house selling. Owing to the undertone commission house selling, owing to the undertone commission house selling, owing to the undertone commission house selling. Owing to the undertone unsettled. No sales were captured to 3.60c controlled. To sale were concentive to a sold the committee quoting the control of the commission house selling, owing to the undertone controlled. The commission house selling, owing to the undertone controlled to the commission house selling. Owing to the undertone controlled to the commission house selling. Owing to the undertone controlled to the controlled Bank of Germany Statement of the Imperial Hank of Germany as of Dec. 7 follows: Total coin and must decreased 943.000 marks, soid eccreased 1000, treasury notes decreased 5.518.000, bills discounted decreased 6.518.000, bills discounted decreased 6.518.000, bills discounted decreased 6.518.000, bills discounted decreased 6.518.000, bills discounted decreased 7.440.00, lowestments decreased 17.686.000, other securities decreased 291.209.000, note on circulation increased 1.209.000, other including decreased 7.937.357.000, other including decreased 7.937.357.000, other including 993.697.000.

Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Foreign bar silver, 65 %c. Mexican dollars. 49 %c. Mexican dollars. 49 %c. Mexican dollars. 49 %c. Mexican dollars. 49 %c. Mexican bortolla. 3% per cent; discount rates, short bills. 3% per cent; three months' bills. 3% per cent.

Metals in St. Louis.

Lead was unchanged in St. Louis today at \$4.0 was 160 lbs.

Slab sinc also unchanged at \$4.85 per 100 lbs.

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DEATHS

BROWN-At Tucson, Aria, at 9 a. m. Tuceday, Dec 13, 1921. George Warren Brown, beloved husband of Betty B. Brown. Due notice of funeral.

# **GRAIN PRICES LOWER**

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### LOWER RANGE TO WHEAT PRICES ON CHICAGO MARKET

## HOG RECEIPTS LIGHTER

wit: Idaho sacked rurals. \$1.75 & 1.85 cwt.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III.. Dec. 13.

Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and silves. 8000; hogs. 15.000; sheep. 4500; evers and mules. 400.

CHICAGO. Dec. 13.—Butter easy: creaming silphtly lower values. Losses in some silves and found rather slow sale at steady silphtly lower values. Losses in some sin value silphtly lower values. Losses in some silphtly lower valu Secretary and the sample of the state of the

### Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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Produce Elsewhere

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beauty, \$1.45 for small; ben warner, \$2.15 ben davis, \$3.20 per bbl. warner, \$2.15 ben davis, \$3.20 per bbl. measure.

CRANBERRIES—Jersev late red, \$12 per haif bbl.; howes, \$12 to \$12.50 per ½ bbl.

ORANGES—California mavel, \$5 to \$0 per box; Florida navel, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

### CHEMICAL PLANT DAMAGED \$200,000 BY FIRE; 30 INJURED

of Tank.

55c. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Potatoes steady; reipts 35 cars; total U. S. shipments, 326; 
isconsin aacked round white, \$1.65@1.75
t.: Wisconsin and Michigan bulk rounditts, \$1.70@1.80 cwt.; Minnesota and 
chigan bulk round white, \$1.65@1.70 cwt, 
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Thirty employes were burned in the fire which began after the explosion of a tank of chemicals and soon spread throughout the building. Six of the injured were still in the hospital this morning, while the others were treated at the scene and sent to their homes. The bursting of an electric light globe over a tank

the latter organization, presided.

Mrs. Thornburgh explained the Lynxville. This district has long

Grain stocks in St. Louis public elevators.

In the included 2,264,479 bu of wheat, 91.

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Remains can be seen at Bloemker & Sons' chapel, Grand avenue and Juniata street, until Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 6:30 a. m. Services at St. Plus' Church, at 7 a. m. Interment at Moberly, Mo.

DEATHS

sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 1:30 p.m., from family residence, 2830 South Ninth street, to Lutheran Trinity Church, Eighth street and Lafayette avenue, thence to Concordia Cemetery.

SOMERSET—Entered into rest, Monday, Dec. 12, 1921, at 4 a. m., Robert Somerset, aged 54 years.

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Funeral from residence, 7322 Flora, Maplewood, on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 2,30 p. m. Interment in Memorial Park.

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I. N.—Inquire at any cleaning and dyeing establishment concernite quilts and comforts.

THANKS.—A pongee waist should be washed in tepid water and ironed on the wrong side while slightly damp.

GOODFELLOW.—The coldest day was on Jan. 12, 1918, when it was 17 below zero.

ST. LOUIS P. P.—The trial of James Hogan is to take place at Union, Mo. The case has been continued until the March term of choose the child's godparents from among friends or relations such as uncles or cousins. The grandparents as a rule do not ficiate in this capacity.

LEGAL INFORMATION

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THANK YOU.—You will have to ay a full month's rent.

JUROR.—A verdict of the Supreme ourt of the United States can be awar began.

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JUROR.—A verdict of the Supreme Court of the United States can be lawfully criticised in public.

M. A. C.—The girl need not wait until she is 21 years old to take her share in the estate unless the will so provides.

A REGULAR.—We think you are entitled to the Missouri bonus. Your legal residence remained in St. Louis, during your service in the army.

BLUE.—Under some circumstances the woman might be given a divorce, it would depend entirely on the reason making it necessary for her som making it necesary for her som making it necessary for her som making it necessa

son making it necessary for her soing to work.

A READER—You will be compelled to support the child. In Missouri, if a man is the head of a family, only 10 per cent of his wages can be garnisheed.

J. M.—You are entitled to the Missouri bonus, provided that your legal residence was in Missouri for at least one year prior to April 6,

### MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope. hen accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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T. D. M.—Heart disease can and does exist at any age, there is no minimum age. It is due to various causes and takes many different forms.

P.-D.—Salvarsan is helpful at first in getting the treatment under way. However, successful treatment can be carried on without it by internal medication.

DISCOURAGED.—We doubt exceedingly that your trouble is herve, us in the matter, ous indigestion; there is likely something more serious the matter, we advise a thorough examination by test meal, etc., by a reliable physician.

M. H.—The Ear Out Clinic has not yet been opened at the city hospital. An X-ray picture, if necessary, would be taken if you were a hospital patient. You might also get such a picture at the clinic, Scott and Euclid avenues.

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HAT a woman can make a living on the farm, even in years of low prices, has been shown by Mrs. Laura Leatherwood, a widow, of the Starr community, Adair County, Ok., according to George E. Davis, farm demonstration agent for

Mrs. Leatherwood has a 30-acre farm, six cows, a cream separator and 150 chickens, Davis says. Her income this year has been: Butter, \$401.95; milk, \$98; cream, \$26.65; chickens sold. \$28.76; eggs, \$98.39; vegetables, \$36.74; strawberries, \$11.90; calves, \$75; hogs, \$59.07; total, \$806.45. She has bought concentrated feeds to the extent of \$221, leaving a net profit of \$585.45. The record doesn't include the

vegetables, milk, butter and meat she produced and used herself.



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Next take two medium-sized

nions, dice fine, put into frying pan

JACK FROST'S BUSY NIGHT

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

This truth I fain would make most clear: The strong from me have naught to fear.

was far spent.

and then started up to the surface.

Instead of poking his head out of

water, as he expected to, he bumped

it. Yes, sir, Paddy bumped his head.

Of course, he knew instantly what he

"Jack Frost has come and I was

ready just in time," thought Paddy

as he tried a couple of times to break

the ice and couldn't. "He must have come early last night and worked

hard, and fast to make this ice so

Then Paddy dived and swam

straight to where the Laughing

Brook enters his pond. He knew

that there he would find open water,

for it takes very cold weather and

much of it to freeze running water.

There he poked his head out and

drew a long breath. It was sharp

and clear, that air he filled his lungs

with, and it made him tingle all

over. Then he looked at his pond; it was one great sheet of clear,

Paddy looked over at his house. He didn't need to go over to it to

know that Jack Frost had been busy

there, too. Paddy chuckled. "Jack

Frost has frozen hard all that mud I

covered my house with," said he, talking to himself. "He can't freeze

it too hard to suit me. Now I shall

feel quite safe. He certainly has

been busy."
Paddy was right; Jack Frost had

been busy. All through the stilly night, for this time he had come

without rough Brother North Wind, he had worked fast and hard. The

Smiling Pool was frozen over just as

was the pond of Paddy the Beaver,

and above the ice stood the roof of

Jerry Muskrat's house. Jack Frost

hadn't had so much work to do

there, for Jerry's roof was chiefly of

rushes and there was not such a lot

glistening ,smooth ice.

had bumped it against. It was ice.

Paddy's pond was frozen over.

PADDY the Beaver was ready for He had frozen the ground until it was so hard the too soon. The very night of the hoofs of Lightfoot the Deer left no day Paddy finished his work on his mark. He had covered the quiet food pile, his house and his dam Jack Frost arrived. He came silently and he worked fast. Paddy was asleep at the time. You know he had worked so hard for so many weeks getting ready for winter that he was very tired when he entered his house late in the afternoon and curled up in his snug bedroom for a nap. He was so tired that he slept until the night Bobby Coon's nose when he poked it out of his hollow tree, and Bobby It was just before daylight that had decided very promptly that he Paddy awoke, slipped down through

didn't want to go out, but would his subway into his pond, swam a short distance down near the bottom sleep instead All over the Green Meadows and the Old Pasture and through the Green Forest and the Old Orchard went Jack Frost that night, and there wasn't a crack so small that he didn't find it and blow his cold breath through it. He had come to stay and he meant that everybody should know it. It was a busy night for Jack Frost. Yes, sir-ee, it was a busy night for Jack Frost. And

In the building trades women have made probably the least progress of any line of endeavor, although some are listed in practically every craft. There are women carpenters and joiners, bricklayers, masons, plasterers, paper hangers, roofers, glass workers and plumbers.

THE HEART OF A GIRL

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis By CAROLINE CRAWFORD

could be seen at a glance.

a brand-new typewriter and stand was waiting for her. But she took

no interest in her work now and felt as if she could not get any dicta-

tion straight until she knew just how Townley would act the next time

they met. She was not at all cer-tain that she really cared for him,

but she thought of losing his friend-ship and the fear that they might

not enjoy another stroll with his con-

versation about the things she loved,

people and the world at large was

Miss Smith was banging away at her typewriter in a merry mood. The

ever before her.

the party."

LL of Billy's enthusiastic chat

Louis left Peggy weak and limp in among the throng, his conversation inspired her. She felt that she could go back to the bank and take a letter in dictation as well as the anti-quated Miss Smith. But when she places on the Big River with ice and made a beautiful shining fringe of it met Townley her heart sank.
What would he think of her? It all along the Laughing Brook. He had crept through cracks in Farmer Brown's henhouse and made the wouldn't have been so bad if she had been merely hurrying along in a businesslike manner with a young man, but she had hold of Billy's hens crowd closer together to keep warm. He had found Peter Rabbit arm and they were sauntering along as though they were taking a stroll and made Peter jump and skip and scamper about. He had pinched in Forest Park. That they were the

when morning came some were glad and some were sad, and all knew that the days ahead were for those only who were stout of heart.

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ever had it before. Take good care of her siesta.
of it and make some bully copy for "There, is that better?" smiled the fer about Fourth street and business opportunities in St. ne. By the way, I wish you'd look over this card index system we have and become acquainted with things."

A long drawer, all neatly alpha-beted, was placed on Peggy's desk and she promptly set to work. But in a few moments she was thinking of her unexpected encounter with Downley, Miss Smith's typewriter kept speeding right along, the room became very warm and suddenly her bobbed locks were bending too close over the card drawer. Peggy was

The click of the typewriter became a stream of running water. Peggy thought she was walking along beautiful bank, and because she best of pals, yes, even sweethearts, under a tree and dipped her hands When Peggy returned to the office

As she looked into the water she saw Townley's clear-cut features. 'Don't worry about the little in-'Of course I knew you had your young friends. I had mine, the first girl I ever met. When I was in college I had a score of girls. And just to show you how much I think of you I am going to call this

over Peggy's and she awoke from her dream with a start. Richardson's young nephew was bending over her and looking in-

constant tap-tap of the machine and tinkle of the bell at the end of every tently into her face. Peggy withdrew her hand angrily.
"I wish you would open a window line were exasperating. Peggy pulled off the cover of her machine, slipped three sheets of paper on the roller in here," she said in a very stiff, cool little voice. "It's frightfully and dashed off "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of warm." She darted a quick glance at Miss Smith, but the little woman was still buzzing away on a letter. The staccato taps of her machine brought Richardson to her side. "A Richardson senior was engaged in mighty good little machine, eh?"

A DREAM WHICH CAME TRUE, he asked. "Not a soul in the world | ly no one but his nephew had known

obtrusive Dick Richardson, coming back from the window. "Now don't

say I never caught you napping."
Peggy gave her hair an impulsive toss and made no reply. She was busily engaged with the card tray

Just how the afternoon passed she never knew. Every time she looked at her wrist watch it seemed to have stopped. The minutes dragged by And the more she thought of her dream the less it meant to her. She didn't believe Townley would call that evening. Perhaps he would never call again.

At 5 Miss Smith put on her hat A nod from Richardson told Perry to do likewise. And in a few minutes she and Billy were riding home in a Hodiamont car.

Billy was still chatting about

business and what he was going to Next-Townley Rises in Peggy's

Esteem.

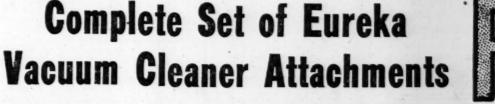
SOUR CREAM DRESSING

Sour cream dressing combines well in salad with cucumber, shrimp, celery and cabbage. In these days f 58 cents a pint for cream, however, not much of it is allowed

to sour. One and one-half teaspoons powdered sugar, one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne, two teaspoons flour, one teaspoon butter, yolk of one egg, one-third cup vinegar, one-half cup thick

cream (sweet or sour).

Mix all dry ingredients, add butter, egg and vinegar slowly. Cook over boiling water. Stir constantly until it thickens. Cool and fold in





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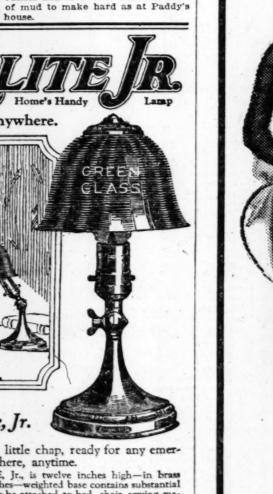
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### MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny storics by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



THE CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY.

CAN remember when, in one of the mountain counties of Kentucky, there was only one sewing machine and not a single cooking stove. Things have changed there since. The railroads, bringing with them civilization and its by-products, have crept up through the gaps; the feuds have died out; schoolhouses have sprung up; there are live newspapers, colleges, even, and modern systems of living.

But these things mark the transitions of recent years. It is not so very long ago that life was primitive. They used to tell a story to illustrate how primitive things actually were. It may not have been true. Probably it wasn't, but at any rate it was an illustration, even though an exaggerated one, of a prevalent condition.

There was a narrow-gauge, jerk-water road which skirted through the knobs about the feet of the mountains. One day the train-there was only one train a day, each way-was laboring slowly upgrade when the engineer halted his locomotive to let a cavalcade cross the track ahead of him. First there streaked past a pack of hounds, all baying merrily. Behind the dogs followed men, on horseback and muleback, palloping at top speed and cheering the hunt on with shrill whoops and blasts from a houn. The troupe had vanished into the deep timber bordering the right of way when a Northern man, riding in the shabby day coach, addressed a fellow passenger who was a native.

"Sheriff's posse, I suppose?" he said.

"Nope," said the mountaineer.

"Perhaps your people are seeking to lynch somebody?" suggested the

Northerner. 'No, 'taint that neither."

"Then may I ask what is the purpose-the intent-of this chase?" "Well, mister," said the native, "it's like this: Judge Sim Hightower's oldest boy, Simmy Junior, comes of age today and they're runnin' him down to put pants on him."

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### METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"It will really do your hair good to have it bobbed." "But I'm afraid it will make me look too much like a flapper." Star.

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### MUTT AND JEFF-FOR A MOMENT JEFF WAS CLASSING HIMSELF WITH WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN-By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1991, by H. C.)



SO HE TOOK IT OUT ON HIS WIFE—BY RUBE GOLDBERG

BLIND BOORS WHY ALL THIS NOW TAKE MS LOAF OUGHT TO THE TWO BOSSES JUST IT WON'T DO FUSS ABOUT THINK DEAR JONES :- WHY THE CASE WENT INTO THEIR PRIVATE BE GLAD WE DON'T FIRE CHRISTHAS? OF THE ANY HARM OF MISTER DON'T YOU PAY ME OFFICE TO DISCUSS WHAT HIM, WITH BUSINESS TO LISTEN-ME LOAF -TO DO THIS CHRISTMAS FOR THE \$ 2.15 YOU SO BAD - WE'LL GIVE HOLLY WREATHS THEY JUST THE MEN- I WOUDER HOW F OWE ME, YOU BIG HIM A MATCH-BOX YOU OUGHT HEUTIONED HUCH ! BUM ? ANY MAN WHO FOR A CHRISTMAS MY NAME DOESN'T PAY HIS BILLS IS DARNING A CROOK. AS EVER, YOUR





### Sufficient Excuse.

"I've just heard the news," interestedly said an acquaintance. "Why elected for life do you suppose they do you suppose John Schott killed his hired man?"

"D'know," replied the gaunt Mis- man has served a term or two in sourian, "unless it was b'euz he act- Congress he begins to look on his ed like a hired man."-Kansas City constituents as a sort of necessary evil."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT—By BRIGGS

### Drawback to Statesmanship.

MORE TRUTH "If members of Congress were would do better work? "I doubt it," said Mr. Grumpson. "Even as things are now, after a

By James J. Montague

THE LOST OPPORTUNITY never hear those Wagner tunes (If tunes they may be styled), which the oboes and bassoons And fluegelhorns run wild,

With that rapt-visaged revere And warm, responsive glow Than I are wont to show

Alas, for other thoughts are mine As the prodigious din Romps, roaring, down the noisy li From drums to violin. hear the harsh tympani clink, I hear the 'cellos croon Amid the rumpus, and I think

Poor chap, he died in '85; He plied his simple art Full twenty years before the date That music got its start. Had been with us here today,

That Wagner lived too soon.

In 1921, and written tunes, ah, who can say What he might have done!

By which a noise is made would have made a greate Than Irving Berlin has,

aster. We knew this sp would have a bad effect. (Copyright, 1921.)



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KING READS SPEE AMID SPLEN

Monarch Says He Agreement Will En Strife of Centuries eantry Marks Open Momentous Session.

the Associated Press. BELFAST, Dec. 14.—Th Cabinet's reply to Prime Lloyd George's letter of which will be made public tomorrow, definitely rejects vitation to enter the Irish Fre It protests against Ulster's I being involved in the Irish ment without Ulster's being without sulted.

Dy the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 14.—While cation of the peace treaty Great Britain and Ireland ing urged by speakers of the of Commons this afternoon Minister Lloyd George ento House and was received storm of cheers. He was again as he rose to speak agreement. No agreement concluded between two persons and the control of the concluded between two peop received so universal a welc declared.

The Premier addressed the of Commons after the join at which the King spoke. The agreement, said the had received wider public probably any treaty which been entered into with the

of the treaty of Versailles The treaty, he continued, country with satisfaction and throughout the whole quarters as a humiliation Britain and the Empire, but minions of the Crown were a habit of rejoicing over hur to an Empire for which to sacrificed so much.

Lloyd George said every congratulated the British ment and that Great Brita friends were not in the half ing glad when she was hu He expressed gralification references to himself on the of the negotiations. The In esentatives also had sough he added.

He was cheered when there were men on the oth who took risks in signing th Opening the special sen Parliament, called to cons clusively the Irish settlement eorge said in his speech i throne today: "It is my earnest hope that articles of agreement now at

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by establishing a precedent amentary annals "Fighting to Make Per The Premier then confi-saying that these Irish lead fighting to make peace bet great races designed by pr

work together in partne "Let us, help them," he s The Prime Minister's add delivered in reply to the spe-the throne, which was made

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